T A CUTTING

The Campbell Press

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THE WORLD THIS WEEK
By
Robert Patterson

As an upsetter of the best laid plans of mice and men, the fortunes of war can lay claim to first honors. In an ambitious effort to pump needed new blood into America's slim and sickly merchant marine, the U. S. Maritime commission sent out a call for 500 new merchant vessels at a cost running into the hundreds of millions. In an equally ambitious and worthy effort congress just passed neutrality legislation forbidding U. S. ships from entering European war zones. And this means, state shipping observers, that the nation won't even need half the small number of merchant vessels now operating. Today America has ships enough, but not enough sea to sail them on! In consequence, a number of American ships took refuge under the Panamanian flag, leaving them free to enter the North Atlantic war zone. The heated debate over that action among members of congress, administration quarters, the state department and maritime commission indicates that when the fortunes of war start playing hob with men's best laid plans, there's no smooth sailing for the merchant ship, or the ship of state.

America's stepchild in the Pacific, the Philippine islands, no longer looks eagerly to the day of its independence. While only a short while ago the Philippines stirred restlessly against the ties binding them to the United States, today they are anxious in their desire to remain a part of this country's overseas family. President Quezon a few days ago pointedly called attention to how defenseless an independent Philippines would be—a far cry from the days this country was denounced as a greedy landlord. But Philippine spokesmen cannot be accused of "seeing things at night." They have seen the fate which has overtaken other small independent nations. Poland, Czechoslovakia, and Latvia, Esthonia, and Lithuania, have all felt the iron-heeled boot of far mightier powers than they. The independence of any country today is as strong, or as weak, as its armed forces. Against that hard and ruthless fact the desire of the Philippines for sovereignty has evaporated.

Free speech, a shockingly scarce commodity on some quarters of the globe, continues to thrive under the Stars and Stripes—good proof in itself that the Stars and Stripes are still there. From time to time Bund leader Fritz Kuhn gets up and roars to his heart's content, while Communist leader Browder exhorts the "toiling proletariat" to arise speedily and take the reins of power. In Germany and Russia, countries both men warmly admire, their deeds would be a capital offense. The joke is on them, but being fervid zealots they probably fail to see it. At any rate, freedom of speech enables us to laugh at THEM!

The initiative is today on trial in California as the reaction to the enormously costly ham-and-eggs election sets in—a reaction aggravated by the threat of pensioneers to place it on the ballot again next year. But moves to tighten the initiative must be carefully considered, lest the remedy prove worse than the ill. One of the very best remedies for abuse of the initiative would be legislators' determination to resist boldly the impossible demands of pressure groups, instead of abetting them.

If your family budget is in step with the nation's budget—or whether the nation's budget is in step with yours—is a matter you now can check up on. Reporting last week on how some 130 million Americans spent their money during 1935-36, the national resource board findings give interesting indication of how the national income was divided up among the various goods and services. Top claimant to the nation's purse was food, on which about $17 billion was spent. Next came housing, dipping into America's income for $9½ billion, followed by nearly 5½ billion for clothing. Moving down into the lesser competitors for a share of the national income, the resources board reports we spent nearly $4 billion for automobile expenditures, slightly more than $2 billion for personal gifts and contributions to churches and philanthropic agencies, and the same sum for medical care. Recreation claimed slightly more than $1½ billion, tobacco and personal care each won $1 billion of the general income, and education and reading material shared exactly half that sum. There, in a nutshell, is one answer to the question, "Where does the money go?"

24-Hr. Police Service Talked By Chamber

The matter of election of officers for the Campbell Chamber of Commerce to serve for 1940 was postponed to the Dec. 4 meeting to give the nominating committee which includes Dr. W. I. Merrill, Axel Granstrom, and W. H. Van Dyke further time.

Van Dyke reported on the traffic problem at the high school and grammar school corner. Different solutions had been proposed and the subject taken up with the supervisors. Joseph McKinnon was out Tuesday relative to the matter, and there is some possibility that a "slow down" zone will be created on Winchester road.

Twenty-four hour police protection was one of the principal subjects discussed. A committee of five, Guy Farley, Willard Van Dyke, Dr. Wyland Morgan, J. M. Dahl and S. N. Hedegard, was appointed by President Ira Grim to investigate the plan suggested by Dr. Merrill that the privately hired night watchman maintain headquarters at the fire house to receive incoming fire calls and that the fire district share in paying his salary. Fire Commissioner E. C. Merrill expressed some doubt as to the fire district's willingness to incur the additional expense.

The plan of organizing a police district similar to the fire and lighting districts has also been proposed.

In order that the fire company may be able to locate fire calls and for many other reasons, a committee including Guy Farley, J. M. Dahl and S. N. Hedegard was named, with power to act, to draw up a map of Campbell with a revised numbering of houses and blocks.

Albert Benelisha spoke on behalf of the Santa Clara County Tuberculosis association regarding the coming Christmas seal sale.

Mrs. Nellie Jones Passes Away at 82

Mrs. Nellie Jones, widow of Alonzo Jones, passed away at her home on Railroad avenue Tuesday.

Her death followed that of her husband by but 16 days.

Mrs. Jones was born in Sodus, N. Y., and was 82 years of age. She is survived by one son, George C. Hoxie of San Francisco.

Last rites were held this afternoon from the Melvin Mortuary, Los Gatos, with the Rev. L. E. Bersinger of the Los Gatos Gospel Lighthouse officiating. Interment was in Los Gatos cemetery.

Children's Theater Players In San Jose

The San Jose Day Nursery is sponsoring Clare Tree Major of the Children's theater, New York City, with the original cast and scenery.

The first of three plays to be presented is Rip Van Winkle which will be given tomorrow (Friday) at 2:30 p. m. in the auditorium of the Roosevelt school in San Jose.

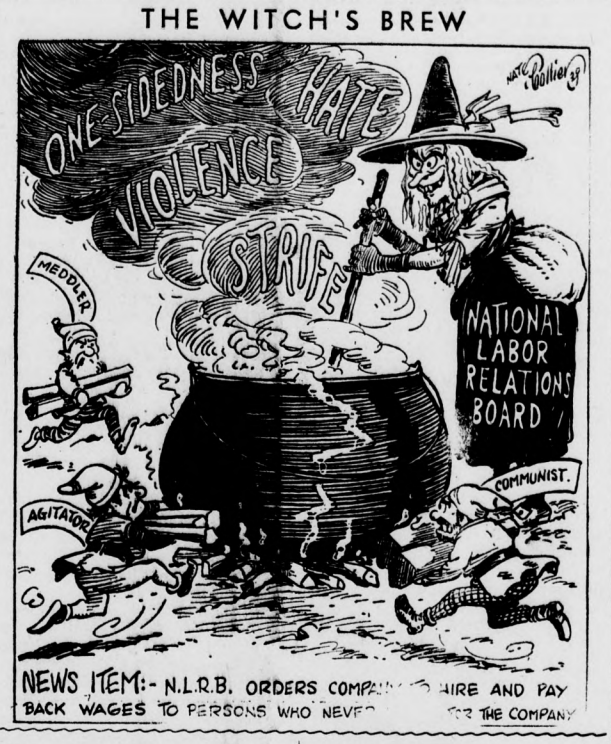
The other two will be "Under the Lilacs" on Jan. 5, and "Aladdin," Feb. 2.

Tickets may be purchased for single performances or at reduced rates for the season.

The proceeds are for the benefit of the San Jose Day Nursery where children whose parents must work and cannot provide for them during working hours are properly cared for.

Abalone fishing Saturday near Monterey were Ira R. Abbott, Roy G. Archabald, Emmett L. Farnham and J. O. Leverton.

THE WITCH'S BREW



Miss McConnell Becomes Bride of G. V. Butterfield

Relatives and close friends were present on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 5, when Miss Waunetta McConnell became the bride of Gerald Vance Butterfield, at a lovely 4-o'clock candlelight ceremony in Trinity Episcopal church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Maud McConnell and the late George Otis McConnell, while the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Butterfield of Williams road.

Miss McConnell was a resident of Campbell for several years when her family lived on Johnson avenue, and she attended local schools.

Reading the simple ceremony was the Rev. Mark Rifenbark, rector of Trinity. The church was decorated for the occasion with white chrysanthemums and potted palms.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Ira McConnell, and had as her bridesmaid her niece, Miss Wanda Innes. Best man was the father of the groom, Mr. O. A. Butterfield.

Wed in her traveling costume, a navy suit with black hat and accessories, the bride wore a corsage of white orchids. As maid of honor Miss Innes was in a wine red suit with corsage of gardenias.

The newlyweds left immediately after the ceremony for a honeymoon in the south.

High School Group to Sponsor Turkey Whist

Membes of the high school P.-T. A. will sponsor a turkey whist in the school gymnasium Monday evening, Nov. 27.

The public is invited, and proceeds will be used for student welfare.

Playing will start at 8 o'clock, with a number of turkeys and other prizes to be given.

Refreshments will be served by the committee in charge: Mesdames Leslie Ploch, S. N. Hedegard, Ed. Benech, and Adeline Gagliasso.

Second in the series of three turkey whist parties being held at the Cambrian school to provide funds for the purchase of band instruments will be held Saturday, Dec. 9.

Group 2 of the Congregational Guild met this afternoon with Mrs. W. I. Merrill.

Mrs. Frank R. Anderson entertained members of her bridge club last Thursday evening at her home on Campbell avenue.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church will hold a food sale Saturday morning at Field's store. A wide variety of foods will be on sale, with Mrs. A. D. Rice and Mrs. L. G. Thompson in charge.

"Our Town" Offering of State Players

As the first special production of this college year, the San Jose State college has chosen to present "Our Town" by Thornton Wilder on Nov. 16 and 17 in the college little theater.

"Our Town" was awarded the Pulitzer prize in 1938 as the best play written in America. It is a comedy dealing with the life of the common man in the early years of this century. The play presents a mixture of memories belonging to the days of the older generation and happenings familiar even to the most modern of the younger generation.

Mr. Gillis, director of the production, states that the cast has gained the spirit of the unusual play to a remarkable degree, assuring the play of an excellent production. The play is produced absolutely without scenery or properties, all action being carried out through pantomime.

Playing the leading roles in the cast of 30 are Howard Melton as George, Lenyth Spenker as Emily, Eileen Brown as Mrs. Gibbs, Henry Marshall as Mr. Gibbs, Janey Bronson as Mrs. Webb and Johnson Mosier as Mr. Webb. The role of the stage manager, played professionally by Frank Craven is being taken by James Clancy, instructor in the college speech department. Mr. Clancy is well known for his portrayals of the roles of Hamlet and Romeo in past productions and for his work in direction.

Tickets for this production may be reserved by writing to the college or by telephonnig Bal. 7800.

Faculties of Campbell union schools will attend teachers' institute next week, Monday, in San Jose, and the following two days in San Francisco, with Thursday and Friday the usual Thanksgiving holidays gives the students a full week's vacation.

Morning Light lodge No. 42, I.O.O.F., will hold a special initiation this evening at 8 o'clock. All Odd Fellows are welcome.

C. E. Buck is back on his laundry route after a two weeks' illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Lindberg of Berkeley and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Van Gorkom of Fowler were weekend visitors at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Van Gorkom of Sunnyside avenue.

In recently prepared statistics pears were listed as now grown in 51 California counties. Of these Santa Clara leads in pear acreage with 6,574.

Campbell Girl To Take Pilot Training At U.C.

Norma Fammatre of Campbell last week was accepted by the University of California for enrollment in the pilot training course which is being given for the first time this year. She was one of the 100 allotted to the university by the Civil Aeronautics authority which is in charge of training 10,000 civilian pilots in the United States.

Ground school instruction in the course, which is offered through the University of California Extension division, began last week. Flight instruction is scheduled to begin the latter part of November.

Madame George Speaker at S. J. Women's Club

Madame Alexandra Mazurova George of Sunnyoaks avenue was guest speaker Monday at the meeting of the handicraft section of the San Jose Women's club on "The Art of Living."

Madame George graduated from the Imperial Ballet artists' school in Petrograd when that city was in Russia. She is also an author with several books to her credit.

Kiwanians Hear Deputy Coroner

Deputy Coroner Irving E. Minehan was guest speaker at the Kiwanis luncheon Tuesday when he described the work of the coroner's office.

Lowell Benson was officially inducted into membership by Rev. J. H. Bennett.

Among visitors were Supervisor Joseph McKinnon, District Attorney John P. Fitzgerald and county Y.M.C.A. Secretary Leonard Dahlquist.

Next week T. A. Cutting will discuss "Patents" at the club meeting.

Club Announces Next Meeting Date

The Country Woman's club of Campbell will hold its next meeting Nov. 20 at 2:30 p. m.

A pleasant afternoon is promised to those who attend.

Mrs. A. D. Rice, chairman of the day, and her committee, Mrs. E. F. Whistler and Mrs. L. Gray announce that it will be a forum talk on "Reminiscences of Treasure Island," with the high school glee club furnishing appropriate choral music for the occasion. To make it a sort of "get-together to reminisce," tea will be served by the committee.

Hi PTA Festival Next Wednesday

The Campbell Union High School P.-T.A. will hold its annual Christmas festival in the school auditorium Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. This to take the place of the regular afternoon meeting.

An opportunity will be afforded anyone who wishes to view the school buildings.

The seventh birthday of Lorraine Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wood, was celebrated Sunday with a dinner party. Guests from Oakland were Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Herronimus and family, Joanne and Lynne, and Mrs. George A. Sanborn.

The Campbell Union Grammar school basketball team defeated the Cambrian team 15 to 8 in a game played Wednesday.

Mrs. C. H. Whitman was a weekend guest of Mrs. H. C. Smith of North Second street, and luncheon guest Monday of Mrs. Wyland R. Morgan, Hamilton and Esther avenues. Mrs. Whitman plans to return to Silverton, Ore., the second week in December.

Chest Funds Still Short About $300

It was reported last week at a meeting of the Campbell Community council that funds pledged during the recent community chest drive were $300 short of the $1600 budget previously set. For the reason that this shortage would necessitate cutting the allotment to each project being assisted, it was decided to extend the time for a final report on receipts to Nov. 25, to permit those persons who had not contributed to do so.

In many cases persons were not at home when the solicitor called and a second call was overlooked. It is urged that those who desire to contribute and have not done so leave their subscriptions with Jack Murdock at the office of the Campbell Water company.

The council wishes to bring out the fact that all funds raised in this drive are used entirely for the benefit of the territory included in the Campbell union school districts.

Gladys Burns Is Bride of Clifford McMurray

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Burns of Campbell announce the marriage of their daughter, Gladys, to Clifford McMurray, Sunday, Nov. 5, at 5 o'clock. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Leslie Byerly, the bride's sister, was matron of honor, and the groom was attended by his brother, Samuel McMurray. Rev. V. H. Gustafson of Morgan Hill officiated.

After a wedding supper attended by the young couple's immediate families, they left for a trip to the northern part of the state. They will be at home to their friends in Watsonville after Nov. 23.

Dancing Class At Cambrian School

An innovation will be tried tomorrow (Friday) afternoon at the Cambrian school.

Arrangements have been completed for a dancing class to be held from 3 to 5 p. m. in the school auditorium. Any child of the Cambrian district of either grammar or high school age is invited to join the class. A small charge will be made for each lesson.

Instructors from the WPA recreation department will be in charge and the Home and School club will provide supervision.

If sufficient interest is shown the lessons will be repeated each month.

Hard Time Dance Sked for Nov. 25

A "hard times" dance will be held in the Cambrian school auditorium Saturday evening, Nov. 25. Gingham gowns and overalls will be the favored costumes.

The committee arranging details of the party includes Solly Soloman, Lloyd Smith, Merrill Belding, and James Tyra.

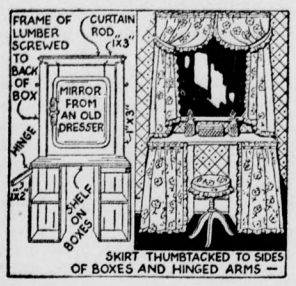
Mrs. Ben F. Davison and sister, Miss Helen Starbuck, are again at their Hamilton avenue home after a six-weeks' trip to their former home in Racine, Wis., where their brother, F. R. Starbuck still resides, and visits at New York, Nantucket and other eastern points.

Orchard City Grange will hold a turkey whist in I.O.O.F. hall on Saturday evening, Nov. 18, with play starting at 8:30. Turkeys and other prizes will be awarded. The home economics committee is in charge of the affair, to which the public is invited.

Now for the Mirror And Old Piano Stool

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

THE illustration shows what became of the mirror and piano stool which the bride had left over last week. To the mirror and stool were added two wooden boxes from the grocery. These were placed on end about 18 inches apart and a shelf of ½-inch pine screwed to the top. A frame was then screwed to the back of the boxes as shown here. A curtain rod was placed across the top and the mirror hung lengthwise under it. An arm was then hinged to the front of each box. White paint was used next.



The flowered chintz in tones of rose and blue-green with narrow frills of the plain blue-green tone matched the window curtains.

The dressing table skirt was made with a one-inch heading at the top and tacked along the ends of the table and the hinged arms with thumbtacks through a double strip of the plain material.

NOTE: Readers who are now using Sewing Books No. 1, 2 and 3 will be happy to learn that No. 4 is ready for mailing; as well as the 10-cent editions of No. 1, 2 and 3. Mrs. Spears has just made quilt block patterns for three designs selected from her favorite Early American quilts. You may have these patterns FREE with your order for four books. Price of books—10 cents each postpaid. Set of three quilt block patterns without books—10 cents. Send orders to Mrs. Spears, Drawer 10, Bedford Hills, New York.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB
I've never really been in love,
A fact that makes me rather sad;
But I've pretended lots of times
And now I wish I never had!
R. McCann

WNU Service.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to loosen germ laden phlegm, increase secretion and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Spontaneous Humor

Humor is a thing one ought not to be conscious of—it ought to be just there, ready to brim over—it oughtn't to be cultivated.

OLD FOLKS
Here is Amazing Relief of Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels

Nature's Remedy NR TABLETS NR — If you think all laxatives act alike, just try this all vegetable laxative. So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation. Without Risk get a 25c box of NR from your druggist. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NR Tablets today. NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

Beyond Teaching

Who is too old to learn is too old to teach.

GIRL TO WOMANHOOD

El Centro, Cal.—Mrs. Emma Wall, 443 Holt Ave., says: "When I was a girl developing into womanhood, mother gave me Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and it helped me so well. 'Favorite Prescription' is the first medicine I would use if I felt weak and nervous." Get it in liquid or tablets from your druggist today and see how quickly your condition improves.

MODERNIZE

Whether you're planning a party or remodeling a room you should *follow the advertisements*... to learn what's new... and cheaper... and better. And the place to find out about new things is right here in this newspaper. Its columns are filled with important messages which you should read regularly.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LaBINE

Soviet-U. S. Relations Strained By Molotov's Attack on FDR; Italy Protects Her Neutrality

(EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

EUROPE:

Double Feature

All Hallow's eve found every European ear cocked to Moscow, awaiting history-making utterances from Premier Viacheslav Molotov. Adolf Hitler had 1,500,000 men poised at the front; so did the allies. But war hung in abeyance. For as Russia swung so would the war, because every other European state had declared its status, neutral with leanings either toward Germany (like Italy and Hungary) or toward the allies.

Stolen Thunder

A few short hours before Molotov's speech, Il Duce Benito Mussolini pulled a coup that must have stunned his erstwhile colleague in Germany. Ousted was Propaganda Minister Dino Alfieri, close friend of Nazidom's Propagandist Paul Joseph Goebbels. Ousted were Fascist Secretary Achille Starace, close friend of Deputy Fuehrer Rudolf Hess and the man who gave a signal for the Italian chamber's demonstration against

IL DUCE'S STARACE
His demotion . . .

France last winter; Gen. Alberto Pariani, friend of Hitler's Col. Gen. Walther von Brauchitsch and author of the Italian "blitzekrieg" plan for a German - Italian - Spanish drive against France; Gen. Giuseppe Valle, friend of Field Marshal Hermann Goering. Replacing them were middle-of-the-roaders like Marshal Rodolfo Graziani, chief of staff. Retained were other favorites like Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano (Mussolini's son-in-law) and Count Dino Grandi, minister of justice.

In Paris there was a feeling the Rome-Berlin axis had broken down completely. London was also happy, for a few hours earlier Italy's Ambassador Giuseppe Bastianini had made a strong anti-Communist speech. In the Balkans it was thought Mussolini disapproved Russia's expansionist policy, especially since Il Duce did not even wait until Molotov spoke. But in Italy it was a simple indication that Mussolini had his ear to the ground; Italians wanted no pact with the allies, they merely wanted strict neutrality.

Ominous Talk

First allied reaction to Premier Molotov's speech was relief over his failure to declare a military alliance with the Reich, even though he did charge Britain and France

RUSSIAN DEMANDS

The Soviet would give Finland part of Karelia (1) in exchange for moving back Finnish frontier northwest of Leningrad (2); Russia wants (3) islands of Seiskari, Hogland, Lavansaari and Tytarsaari; would lease land (4) at mouth of Finnish gulf for naval bases; asks for Finnish part of Rybachi peninsula (5).

were warring not to preserve democracy or restore Poland, but to safeguard their world empires. But sober reflection made the allies worry about:

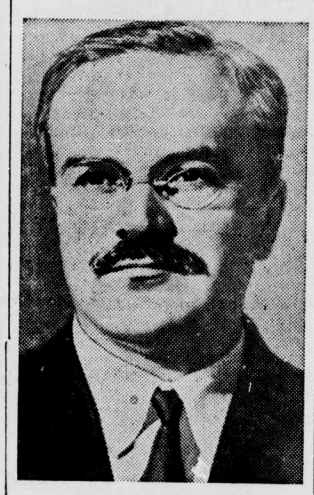
Finland. Molotov revealed, much to the Finns' chagrin, the stalemated proposals which have occupied these two countries for the past month. Besides a mutual assistance pact, Russia wanted territorial exchanges *(see map)* which Finland declared would "rob us of the chance of defending the independence . . . of our land."

Germany. He said Nazi-Russian friendship was getting thicker. Next day it was revealed trade discussions were going forward successfully. One report from Stockholm said Russian submarines would be given the Nazis in exchange for German merchant ships, providing a subtle way of staying "neutral."

Poland. He said there can be no question of restoring Poland and that it was absurd to continue the war for that cause. Two days earlier, Britain's Prime Minister Chamberlain had acknowledged Russia's right of invasion to "protect" her Polish blood brothers from Germany.

Balkans. He gave no hint of expansion there, but shook a nasty finger at Turkey for signing mutual assistance pacts with the allies after shunning a treaty with the Soviet.

United States. He precipitated a heated argument which observers thought might end with severance of Soviet-U. S. diplomatic relations. Commenting on President Roosevelt's earlier note expressing hope for continued amicable Finnish-Russian relations, Molotov said: "One finds it hard to reconcile that with the American policy of neutrality . . . One might think that matters are in better shape between the United States and . . . the Philippines . . . than between the Soviet Union and Finland, which has long ago obtained both freedom and political independence . . ."



STALIN'S MOLOTOV
. . . stole his thunder.

Next day, while Massachusetts' Rep. John McCormack demanded from the house floor that Ambassador Laurence Steinhardt be recalled from Moscow, the President dug from his files an exchange of notes with Soviet President Michael Kalinin last April, when Kalinin cabled an unsolicited "expression of profound sympathy" with the President's efforts to safeguard peace. This cable had come one day after Mr. Roosevelt sent peace pleas to Dictators Hitler and Mussolini. Thus the U. S. put Kalinin on record as supporting the President's peace efforts in contrast to Molotov's declaration. Suggested White House Secretary Steve Early: "It would seem that he (Molotov) had the embargo in mind rather than what he termed the President's moral support of Finland."

(Unspotlighted, the neutrality bill wormed its way through the house which voted 237 to 177 for sending it to conference with the senate, conferees to have definite instructions. One instruction: To repeal the arms embargo, by a vote of 243 to 181. Thus congress expected to get out of town immediately. Britain hailed the repeal: Nazidom was enraged. One suddenly discovered danger of cash-and-carry is that the allies will indeed buy more arms but will cut other imports from the U. S. One Britisher thought imports of U. S. industrial products and foodstuffs may fall off $150,000,000 a year.)

Western Front

Abandoning purely defensive positions, German "shock troops" stormed the French frontier at scattered points as murky weather gave way to sunshine. Fears grew that Belgium and the Netherlands might be invaded. The Dutch proclaimed a state of siege in eight provinces, flooding frontier positions to check any Nazi advance.

At Sea

While the embattled *U. S. S. City of Flint* steamed carefully down the Norwegian coast to Germany under a Nazi prize crew, the U. S. asked both the Reich and Britain to protect her interned American crew. Washington also reported 27 U. S. ships have been detained by belligerents since the war began. The war at sea came too close to American shores when the British freighter *Coulmore* was reportedly torpedoed 450 miles off New England. Nazi planes and U-boats continued successful raiding of allied shipping, but Britain retaliated by naming Lord Nuffield (her "Henry Ford") to a key post in the air ministry. His instructions: To intensify the navy's North sea blockade against Germany.

Bruckart's Washington Digest

Investigation of Un-American Activities in U. S. Bearing Fruit

Gives New Perspective on Foreign Influences at Work In Our Midst; Shows How Our Citizens Are Used To Promote Ends of Dictatorship.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART
WNU Service, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON. — The long, and sometimes wearisome, investigation by the special house committee on un-American activities, headed by Rep. Martin Dies of Texas, has begun to bear fruit. It is not yet clear whether all of the fruit will be good. But there surely is reason to believe that, even with some of that fruit slightly decayed, a great deal has been accomplished that will be helpful in retaining America for Americans.

I have a feeling that when the committee's work finally is brought to a close, most of us will have a new perspective on the foreign influences that have been at work in our midst. We will know more about the "isms" that have been transported to our shores and spread among us under organization names that are designed wholly to conceal the purposes of a controlling clique which gains its strength and its money, to a considerable extent, from foreign lands.

For another thing, it is now evident that whatever else the Dies committee has done, it has disclosed how thoroughly easy it is for a few rat-eyed, scheming foreigners to feed upon American resources and use our citizens to promote the ends of dictatorship. Moreover, the testimony thus far taken has shown how these weasels operate, the methods they use.

The testimony has brought out the fact again that one of the simplest things in the world is to "organize" Americans. Some vague promises, delivered with oratorical fervor; citation of some wrongs and theories for correcting them, stated only in generalities, and a group of active organizers, working for pay—that is what you have to have to "organize" in the United States. And the tragedy of it is that thousands of individuals will part with coin "for this great movement," or that one, without knowing that the leaders are using the membership only for whatever crooked purposes will serve their own interests.

Activities of Nazis and Communists in U. S. Revealed

The committee has been attacked, threatened. Even President Roosevelt characterized some of its operations as a "a sordid procedure." Members of the groups whose history and purposes have been laid bare have shouted their heads off about "unfairness," and "injustice." But I repeat, the Dies committee has served a useful purpose and the public should remember that the stuck pig squeals the loudest.

Let us look back over the record. It shows that the "German-American Bund" is a tool of the Nazi leaders, if not directly of the German government. It shows that communists have been and are operating in countless "cells" in the United States, and because of the record the committee made, Earl Browder, the boss communist in the United States, is under indictment charged with having forged passports that enabled him to make frequent trips to Russia without the facts being known. It shows also that there are numerous organizations in this country which are simply the catspaw of the communist party of Russia.

It appears there is more scandal, more evidence of violation of law, yet to come. Largely, because of the committees's exposures there probably will be prosecutions of various foreigners or officials of so-called American organizations because they have failed to comply with our law. They have not registered with the department of state showing their connections with foreign governments or foreign groups.

In addition to all of these, the committee has made a ghastly expose of communists within the offices of our own government. It published the names of 563 persons, on the government payroll, who are members of the American League for Peace and Democracy, with the assertion that part of them, at least, were avowed communists.

Publication of Names Considered Grave Mistake

Publication of the list stirred official Washington. It was an action that was undoubtedly a grave mistake, because anyone can examine the list and find "victims" of the racketeering organizers — persons who were misled, persons who believed they were serving a sincerely fine purpose. Many of them are likely to lose their jobs in the government—minor clerks, messengers, stenographers—because of their alleged connection with an outfit whose motives, unknown to most of the members, were designed to destroy our form of government.

It was about this action that President Roosevelt spoke, although it has been known for months that he had little respect for the Dies committee program. Chairman Dies undoubtedly deserves censure for publication of the entire list. Common, ordinary horse sense ought to have shown him and his committee that only a comparatively small number of those people were "guilty." It would have been so easy to have rooted out the real crooks and no one could have had sympathy for them. But the others were just victims and ought to have been treated as such.

In other words, this bad mistake by the Dies committee has done much to nullify the good it has done, otherwise.

I am hopeful that the department of justice will be forced into the position where the real leaders, behind the scenes, will be kicked out of their government jobs from which they have been promoting destruction. But leniency is called for with respect to those other stupid, but sincere, individuals who make up the majority of the list. Their only blame is that they were so gullible that they did not attempt to find out who was behind the "great movement."

Operations Are Directed From Moscow and Berlin

But how did the Russian "Comintern" operate to get into these various organizations and promote its nefarious schemes toward world revolution in a so-called intelligent race of people here?

The processes, according to the testimony by Browder and others before the committee, were very simple. The American Communist party sends delegates to the Communist Internationale in Moscow. Decisions are made by the Moscow group. Browder explained that the delegates came back with these decisions and policies but he described them as only "voluntary agreements" between the Americans and Russians. The Americans were not "compelled" to observe the Russian-made rules or follow Russian-made orders, according to Browder. But the head-communist in this country was squeezed into a corner by committee questions and finally explained that it was "customary" for American members of the party to "part company" with the group when they failed or refused to agree with the imported schemes. And thus voluntary action was forced action, directed from Moscow, as far as I can understand words.

American "Fuehrer" Kuhn, of the German-American bund, appears to have had something of the same system. He nevertheless insisted before the committee that his organization had no connection with the Nazi party leaders and was not guided in any way by them. This statement was made despite testimony, some from Kuhn, himself—that he had many close contacts in Berlin and that he had made recent visits to Adolph Hitler.

There has been considerable suspicion that both Browder and Kuhn have many men and women in their organization who can be described only as racketeers. That is to say, they have numerous "workers" who are fully aware of the general purposes but who are willing to engage in the "movement" solely because they have well-paying jobs within the ranks—which, in my opinion, rates them as completely dirty crooks.

Confidential Information Available to Foreigners

But to get back to the Dies committee list of alleged communists, or fellow travelers, within the government itself. Those of us who have been in constant contact with individuals in various official capacities recognize the dangers that are inherent in their situations. I, for one, am genuinely fearful of them. Any government worker comes into possession of vast quantities of highly confidential information. It is information that belongs to you and to me and to others, because we are compelled by law to supply to the government all records and facts which the government seeks.

It is not information that belongs to any one government employee or official and that person has no right to use it or disclose it to others, except as the laws require.

I believe, therefore, it does not take a vivid imagination to see how such information can be used destructively by one of the rats who secretly owes allegiance to the Soviet or the Nazis or to the Fascists, of Italy. America long has proceeded upon faith. If that faith is breached between individuals, our laws and our courts are available for correction, for damages, for enforcement of rights. But what, I ask, are any of us going to do when, within the offices of the government itself, there are concealed men and women who descend below the level of common thieves and secretly supply facts about our nation to foreigners whose purpose is to destroy us? Who knows but that this sort of thing goes on within our army and our navy?

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

New Hot-Water Bottle.—Add a teaspoonful of glycerine to the hot water when filling a new rubber hot-water bottle for the first time. This keeps the rubber soft and in good condition.

* * *

When Glass Breaks.—A handful of moistened absorbent cotton will pick up bits of broken glass without endangering the fingers.

* * *

House Plant.—The phillodendron or devil's try is a fast grower and is a most satisfactory plant to grow in vases on a mantel. It may be grown in earth or water.

* * *

Removing Odors.—Odors can be removed from bottles by rinsing with cold water to which a little dry mustard is added.

* * *

Restoring Leather Bindings.—Equal parts of milk and white of egg beaten together will freshen leather bindings. Rub on gently with old flannel. Polish with an old silk handkerchief.

* * *

Topping for Pork Roast.—For a tasty topping for that pork loin roast: when the roast is nearly cooked, spread generously with applesauce mixed with brown sugar and a little cinnamon and clove, then brown until a slight crust is formed.

* * *

Using Celery Tops.—Celery tops dried in the oven and then rubbed through the fingers to a powder, make an excellent flavoring for soups and stews. They will keep for months if stored in an air-tight jar or tin.

* * *

Sliding Drawers.—Wax or soap rubbed along the sliding edges of dresser drawers will make them move in and out easily.

* * *

Stuff Fowl Loosely.—Stuffings in fowl or fish should not be packed too tightly because they expand considerably while baking.

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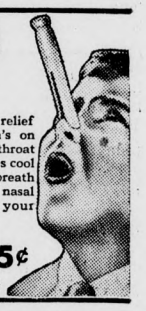

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Rotten Apples

WERE you ever a youngster back East, where they bought apples by the barrel and stored them in the cellar over against the long winter evenings?

When winter came, did you spend most of your Saturdays sorting over the barrels of apples, picking out the rotten ones so they would not make the whole barrel that way?

And didn't you and the family eat nothing but rotten apples the next week?

Isn't life like that?

And didn't you live in the kitchen, because the parlor should not be mussed up? And isn't it the truth that you lived in the kitchen all your life?

And didn't you always wear your old clothes, because you had to keep the good ones to go to meeting on Sunday? And as a result, weren't you run down at the heel and patched on the seat most of the time?

And did you ever get over it?

Haven't you gone through life with an inferiority complex, holding musty ideas and most of the time the same old worn-out notions until they were ready for the grab-bag? Do you still wait for somebody else to step ahead and do the pioneering?

You do—if you're still eating rotten apples.—W. L. Y. Davis, in Los Angeles Tribune.

Gems of Thought

NOR deem the irrevocable past as wholly wasted, wholly vain, if rising on its wrecks, at last to something nobler we attain.—*Longfellow.*

Happiness never lays its finger on its pulse. If we attempt to steal a glimpse of its features, it disappears. —*Alexander Smith.*

As a moth gnaws a garment, so doth envy consume a man.—*Chrysostom.*

Better it were, that all the miseries which nature owns were ours at once, than guilt.—*Shakespeare.*

Be at war with your vices, at peace with your neighbors, and let every year find you a better man.—*Franklin.*

Courage does not consist in the absence of fear, but the subjugation of fear.

It is as easy to call back a stone thrown from the hand, as to call back the word that is spoken.—*Menander.*

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LET US TELL YOU MORE ABOUT IT

Prologue to Love

By MARTHA OSTENSO

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CHAPTER VI—Continued
—10—

Why had she and Bruce come together again? And why had some mischievous alchemy transmuted them from their own independent selves into two beings, each incomplete without the other? That was what she felt now, she thought wanly—incompleteness. That was what she would always feel whenever she thought of Bruce Landor. But that would never do! She must put that one brief, unforgettable hour behind her forever, that hour she had spent alone with Bruce in the cabin.

Florian had been talking idly and she made a gallant effort now to listen to him. She owed him that, at least, since he was to serve a peculiar purpose now in her struggle to forget her love for Bruce.

"You've made a great hit with the family, Autumn," he told her. "Which is all to the merry, what?"

"What?" she bantered.

He frowned at her. "Are you never going to be serious with me?" he asked gruffly.

With an earnestness that surprised even herself, she laid her hand on his arm. "Do you want me to pretend that I'm serious?" she asked him.

"I'd rather have that than nothing," he replied.

"You are more easily satisfied than I am, darling," she said lightly.

He stooped and tossed a stone into the middle of the pool. The water rippled outward like a sunburst.

"Is there someone else?" he asked after a long silence.

She looked directly at him. "Let's not be so solemn, Florian," she pleaded. "Didn't I hear you say something once about—contempt for life?"

"You did," he said laconically, "and I meant—just that!" He seized her suddenly and kissed her, then held her close while he smiled down into her eyes.

She looked at him with cool reflectiveness for a moment, then drew away from him and turned toward the house. "I think we had better go back," she said quietly.

He followed her, and in a moment she began humming a little tune.

"Some day," he said, taking her arm as he came beside her, "you'll not treat a kiss from me so light, you cold little devil."

"Perhaps," she said with a short laugh. "But in the meantime, darling, let's play together, if you have nothing else to do. It's so much more fun."

CHAPTER VII
—

Bruce Landor drew his car up beside a score of others that were parked on the graveled roadway at the rear of the Parr house and stood for a moment listening to the sounds of revelry that issued from that great lighted mansion on the bluff. He smiled to himself, wondering how Autumn would be getting along with Florian's delightful pack of hoodlums. Florian would undoubtedly be in fine fettle himself, Bruce thought, after his team's victory in Kelowna that afternoon. Bruce was sorry he had missed the game, but he had heard about it on his way through town.

It was of Autumn herself, however, as someone entirely apart from the others, that he was thinking with a quickened heart-beat as he mounted the steps of the Parr portico, hat in hand, the cool night wind blowing gently across his hair. A half dozen dim figures were hidden among the shadows on the porch as he stepped to the door where he stood for a moment and listened to the babble of voices from within.

"Oh—Bruce!" a voice called from a corner of the porch.

Linda came gliding swiftly toward him out of the shadows and slipped a hand within his arm.

"Hello, Lin!" he greeted her.

"Are you passing me up on purpose?" she reproached him.

He looked down at her and smiled enigmatically. "Not likely. I didn't see you. How's the little girl friend?" he asked, patting the hand that lay on his arm. "You're looking lovely as ever."

She shrugged her shoulders. "I'm topping! Bored to death, though—until this minute. I've been watching for you all evening. Come on in. The crowd is down in the billiard room playing roulette."

"Who is here?" he asked as they entered the house.

"The same old disgusting crowd," she told him. "Everybody trying to work up the usual Saturday night jag."

A servant took Bruce's hat and topcoat and Linda slipped her hand again into the crook of his elbow and drew it close to her. "It was sweet of you to come," she said. "How've you been?"

"Fine, thanks," he replied, and realized at once that his voice sounded a bit hurried. He straightened his tie with an anticipatory excitement he had not felt since he was a boy. Somehow, quite unreasonably, he knew, he had expected Autumn to be the first to greet him on his arrival.

"Let's have a drink together," Linda suggested. "I've been waiting for you to share my first one of the evening."

He smiled at Linda in assent, and together they went to the butler's pantry which was used by the family as a bar. Bruce paused on the threshold and looked over the small group of young people who were in the pantry.

"Hello, Landor!" called one of Florian's friends, and three or four others set up a chorus of greetings.

"Well, if it isn't the big wool and mutton man all the way from Cherry Creek!"

"Hello, everybody!" Bruce grinned.

"Step up, Landor, and get close to the source of supply," another invited, and Linda drew him beside her and waited while two glasses were filled.

A red-faced youth and a corn-colored blonde girl were perched side by side on the "bar," swaying to and fro and singing a hilarious and not quite proper song that was a legacy from the war to all such gatherings.

"Let's get out of here," Linda said as soon as they had received their glasses.

She drew him away and started for the porch.

"Don't you think we'd better join the crowd in the billiard room?" he ventured.

"And lose you for the rest of the evening?" she retorted. "Not much! I'm going to hang on till I'm helpless. Are you going to put up with us for the night?"

"Impossible, I'm afraid," he replied. "Mother is much better, and I have a good nurse for her, anyway, but I've got to be on the job."

Linda shrugged impatiently as they stepped out upon the shadowy porch. "The gods are a stingy crew," she said.

They sat together on the porch swing and sipped their drinks. Bruce did his utmost to contain his impatience and contribute a civil share of conversation, but in spite of himself he found his eyes roving anxiously toward the lighted hallway. He paid no heed to the two or three couples who were near them on the porch, or to their confused talk and laughter.

Linda moved close to him and pressed her shoulder under his arm. Her naive boldness was familiar to him now, and he was scarcely aware of her nearness in his own preoccupation.

"Anyhow, it was sweet of you to come all the way down so that I could have an hour with you," she murmured.

"I'm sorry I didn't get down for the game," Bruce returned in a matter-of-fact tone. "I hear Florian gave a good account of himself."

"He played the game of his life," Linda said. "I think it was because Autumn laid a bet on him against Timothy. Poor Florian has taken an awful tumble for Autumn."

Bruce smiled to himself. "Serious?" he asked.

"The most serious thing in his young life. He's potty!"

"Florian has been potty before," Bruce observed.

"I believe it's the real thing this time, though. When the Parrs fall, they fall hard, darling." She paused, but Bruce did not offer a reply. "I think she likes him, too. They hit it off together beautifully."

"I'll never believe Florian is in love until I see it with my own eyes," he said. He harbored a warm feeling almost of pity for Florian as he thought of him.

"You'll see it tonight, then," Linda assured him, "though you won't believe it, even then. You're blind, my dear, quite blind."

"I think I know the signs," he declared.

Soft dance music began drifting out to them now from the radio in the drawing room, and presently the couples seated about the portico disappeared within doors. Linda and Bruce were left alone.

She turned her face impulsively up to him, and he was shaken out of his abstraction by the imploring look in her eyes.

"You don't know the signs," she whispered, "or you couldn't be so cruel to me."

"Cruel?" he asked.

"Cruel—because you are so kind," she said, and her voice seemed to him to be almost a stifled sob.

Bruce flushed. "Good Lord, Lin!" he protested. "You can't blame me for being kind to you. I'm awfully fond of you, girl."

"Fond—" she said wistfully. "That's it—damned fond!"

He laughed awkwardly and stood up, lifting her to her feet. "Yes, I am—damned fond of you, Lin. Come on—let's go in and pick up Florian."

"I'd rather have another drink," she told him.

"Nothing more for me," Bruce answered as he took her arm and started into the house.

In the doorway to the billiard room, Bruce stood for a moment and looked eagerly over the crowd. In the middle of the room a roulette wheel had been set out upon the billiard table, and Timothy Parr was acting as croupier for the evening. The crowd about the table was closely knit, their eyes intent upon the little ivory ball. Above the hum of voices could be heard the snapping of chips and the staccato clink of the ball as it struck the fins. A thin blue cloud of smoke filled the room.

Autumn, in a diaphanous silver dress, was perched on the edge of the table, with Florian standing beside her. In a moment she lifted her eyes and looked at Bruce. He waved to her, but her response was a fleeting smile that was bland and expressionless. Then she withdrew her eyes and turned to watch the game as Timothy set the ball spinning once more.

Bruce was suddenly possessed of an impulse to lay hold of her and carry her bodily out of the room. But at that moment Linda placed herself directly before him and began to tug at his lapels.

"Snap out of it, Bruce Landor!" she said. "What's wrong with you?"

He looked distractedly down at the subtle smile of Linda's crimson lips.

"Nothing's wrong, Lin," he replied.

"Let's go into the other room and dance," she invited.

"How about taking a crack at the wheel now that we're here?" he said equably. "Dance later."

With a little moue of disappointment which he chose to ignore, Linda pressed forward to the side of the table and looked on while Bruce bought a pile of chips and waited

"I'm topping! Bored to death though—until this minute."

for the next flip of the ivory ball. When Timothy reached for the spindles again, Bruce placed three chips on squares and offered a handful to Linda.

"I'm not lucky," she demurred.

He turned again to the table and waited for the ball to drop into the slot. While he waited he noticed a short, plump man who had had too much to drink pushing his way to the edge of the table beside Autumn. He could not help seeing that Autumn's hands were clenched on the table edge. Florian stepped between her and the boisterous guest and the game went on.

Autumn stood on a gilt chair beside the crowded table and tossed chips on thirteen and black. She knew that she swayed occasionally; Florian, standing below her, supported her with an arm about her slender hips. Now and then she ran her fingers through his hair and Florian turned his face up to hers with an intense and meaningful look.

She lost again on thirteen and black, and as her laughter pealed out she looked up to see Bruce Landor standing beside the table, his arms folded, his eyes toward the broad French windows that stood open on the other side of the room.

Within her a dull voice repeated over and over again, "I must not see him—I must not see him!" He turned his head slowly toward her now, his mouth drawn up in a quizzical smile so that the deep furrow appeared in his cheek. That furrow in his lean brown cheek, which must have been a dimple when he was a child—she had kissed his cheek just there, in an infinite tenderness, only two nights ago. She felt a terrible vertigo all through her being, a sudden collapse of all her defenses. The feeling lasted for only a moment, however. When he looked at her again she was able to smile with a hard, vivid carelessness.

And then the short plump man lurched toward her, lost his balance, and fell heavily against the chair on which she was standing, clutching Florian in a desperate attempt to right himself. It seemed that before she had reached the floor, Bruce was there, had caught her up and was carrying her out of the confusion through the open French doors and into the sunken garden.

She beat against his breast and sobbed frantically for release. When he put her down at last behind a hedge of honeysuckle, he was breathing heavily. She backed away from him as though to turn and run, but he snatched her hand and pulled her back roughly to him, placing her against the hedge so that she was forced to face him.

"What sort of game are you playing, Autumn?" he demanded.

The silver sheath of her dress seemed to quiver in the starlight. But she stood erect before him, her head flung back, her eyes blazing into his.

"I'm playing — no game," she panted. "Let me go back."

He eyed her coldly. "Either you are playing a game tonight—or you were playing one night before last," he told her.

Her lips quivered over her clenched teeth. "You can judge for yourself," she replied.

He stepped toward her and seized her wrist. "Do you—mean that?" he asked.

She released her wrist with a violent jerk. "Don't touch me—don't touch me!" she cried and shrank from him.

Her voice was a shrill whimper, not loud, not the voice of one utterly beyond control. An incomprehensible pang smote Bruce, a pang of pity, of complete bewilderment.

"Autumn," he said, "what's behind all this? I have a right to know."

"Right?" Her laughter was almost a sob. She crossed her arms over the shimmering bodice of her gown, and her hands clutched spasmodically at her smooth, quailing shoulders. Beneath her arms he could see the vehement rise and fall of her breast. Her russet hair fell back from her forehead, and her eyes were so dilated as they flared into his face that she had the look of a person blind. He drew back from her.

"You are not yourself, Autumn," he said calmly.

"I was not myself the other night, if that's what you mean," she replied. "You see me tonight as I really am—as I intend to be from now on. Ask your mother what I am—she knows what's in the blood."

She made to pass him and he stepped slowly aside.

"As you will," he said quietly.

He stood in the darkness and watched her as she walked toward the house. When she had gone in, he made his way around to the front of the house and entered by way of the portico.

In the hall he met Linda.

"Let's dance, Lin," he said, before she could speak to him. "Or do we hunt up that other drink?"

She looked up at him and smiled slowly.

"I believe you're coming out of your trance," she said, and drew him with her toward the butler's pantry.

CHAPTER VIII
—

May had passed, and June—and now it was July, the month of the wild-rose. Within its fortress of mountains the valley lay besieged by a torrid heat.

Just a fortnight ago, after a day such as this, Jane Landor had died quietly and unexpectedly in her sleep. Bruce's sorrow had been eased somewhat by his melancholy realization that she was spared further pain and misery from an illness from which there could be no recovery, but his grief at her passing had been none the less deep and lasting.

He had seen very little of Autumn Dean since that night in May when he had gone to the Parrs' and had encountered in her a mood which had left him bewildered and harassed every time he recalled that miserable occasion. Only once since that night had he spoken to her. He had called on Hector Cardigan one afternoon and as he mounted the steps to the door, Autumn had come hurriedly out, passing him with a face strangely white and with only a swift word of greeting. He knew she had seen him from within and had rushed away to avoid talking with him.

That visit with Hector had been a doleful affair. The old soldier had been having words with Jarvis Dean's daughter—of that there could be no doubt in Bruce's mind. Hector's grumpy mood had refused to yield to Bruce's efforts at facetiousness. In a moment the old man had burst forth in a voice full of distress. "It's that girl! There's no talking to her!"

"Why get so worked up over it?" Bruce had asked. "Why talk to her?" Even as he spoke, Bruce had known that his comment had been a defensive one.

And then Hector had looked at him for a full minute without speaking, his wrath cooling gradually, his droll smile coming. "There's little to choose between a young fool and an old one—save for a trifling disparity in years," he had said, and had poured a couple of drinks from the decanter of wine on the table.

Bruce was thinking of that afternoon with Hector now as he climbed back into his car and started off along the increasingly difficult trail. The old fellow had reason enough to be distressed, or at least gravely concerned, if Autumn's reputation in the countryside meant anything to him. And Bruce supposed it did. Hector Cardigan had looked after the girl from her earliest years as anxiously as if he had been her godfather. And Autumn Dean was getting herself talked about rather freely among the gossips of the community. People in Kelowna and in Kamloops were busily recounting her escapades with the Parrs, Florian in particular, and with such others as made the Parr home a rendezvous, and who flocked to their hunting lodge in the mountains near Kamloops for week-ends. They had plenty of fuel for their gossip, and Autumn had apparently been setting a deliberate match to it. As old Hector had said, the girl wasn't giving a tinker's dam what they said about her.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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THANKSGIVING DAY(S)

Out of the hubbub over America's two Thanksgiving days for 1939 has come spontaneous publicity for the spirit of democracy that should prove a tonic to all men in the world who believe in individual freedom of action and speech. Most of the news is humor typically American. With its tongue in its cheek, the own of Plymuoth, where the first Thanksgiving day was held, invited President Roosevelt to be its guest at dinner Nov. 30. And with his tongue in his cheek, the President, who has proclaimed Nov. 23 for the day, politely sent his regrets because he has "a previous engagement"! The 48 states are evenly divided. Twenty-three, including California, have adopted the earlier date. Twenty-three have decided on the traditional last Thursday. The remaining two, Texas and Colorado, have accepted both dates. Such a coincidence of exactly even division makes one suspect that all the governors got together to have some fun. And only chuckles were evoked by the widely-printed gag:

"Thirty days hath September,
April, June and November;
All the rest have thirty-one—
Until we hear from Washington!"

Lucky America! The tolerance, the independence, the mutual good-will behind such humor bespeaks the solid, enduring values of the American way of life more eloquently than a library of learned exposition. Mr. Roosevelt would not be far amiss if, at the last moment, he proclaimed **both** days as official in Washington's eyes. This country has reason to be thankful enough to fill two days of celebration!

★ ★ ★ ★

PROMISERS OF PLENTY

The promisers of plenty who went to bat last week and were struck out by a volley of well-aimed ballots, are today cooling heels in their dugouts hopefully plotting a comeback.

They are no more apt to succeed the next time than last, when the citizens of California and Ohio so decisively repudiated their extravagant claims and impossible promises. The road to increased security for the aged, like the solution to any problem in a democracy, does not follow hazardous short-cuts or treacherous rainbow trails leading to some imaginary pot of gold—and probable disaster. Democracy's way follows the slower, surer course in which barriers to progress are hurdled not by calling on a "cure-all" scheme, but by adjustment, compromise, and education, to further the greatest good of the greatest number.

The just demands of the needy and aged cannot be solved by self-seeking individuals, who exploit, to their own profit, a natural longing for security. Nor can they be solved by simply rejecting the wild schemes advanced by the promisers of plenty. Just demands for security must be answered justly. If they are not, ham-and-egg schemes in a dozen varieties will continue to appear, plaguing the nation, deluding the aged needy, and generating bitterness and frustration. The nation has faced tasks as grave as this one before, and mastered them—without the aid of false messiahs. It will do so again!

★ ★ ★ ★

GUNS AND BUTTER

Six weeks to go, and the curtain rises on a new session of congress and the dawning of an historic presidential election year.

Already the war in Europe is casting its shadow over that forthcoming session. It is certain that President Roosevelt will ask authorization for a $1,300,000,000 naval expansion program. Further increases in army and navy strength may bring the total rearmaments bill next year to three billion.

So while America works valiantly to cut entangling knots with Europe, the march of warring men and machines in the Old World **echoes warningly** on these shores. That warning has been answered by our vast national defense program. In a world where Might too often is the arbiter of nations' destinies, America had little choice in the matter. In a world of violence, all nations—even non-combatants—must pay a heavy price.

In England today, even the poorest worker gives more than one-third his wages in taxes to help his government pay war's stupendous costs. Even in the United States, billions for defense forecasts a reduction in relief appropriations by congress and lowered incomes for many millions. It is diffieult to buy both guns and butter.

CAPONE SERVES HIS TIME

For the first time in eight years Al Capone, onetime overlord of Chicago's underworld, sees the light of day as a free man.

Since 1931, when federal agents trapped him in income tax evasions, Capone's empire, born in prohibition's dizzy heyday, has vanished. And the iron-handed ruler of that underworld kingdom has himself disappeared. Within a short time the gates of Terminal Island will swing open to release, not a feared and powerful kingpin, but a sorry, abject creature sick in mind and body.

On another island, off Florida's coast, stands a palatial mansion, bought with the money that flowed so easily into the pockets of the Chicago gangster-czar a decade ago. There, the onetime overlord will seek peace and health.

He had his brief hour of unquestioned power and questionable glory. Today those hard taskmasters, Law and Nature, have exacted their tribute and stripped him of both.

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WIVES A LUXURY?

Opining that in this modern age a wife is no longer a useful partner in an economic unit, but "almost a luxury," author-philosopher Will Durant may have brashly talked himself into floods of hot water.

At least not many women are going to agree with him, but if they hurl any verbal brickbats at him, he, as a philosopher, is well qualified to take his punishment stoically. Philosophers, by tradition, have ever fared poorly at the hands of women.

At any rate, a look into Mr. Durant's charge reveals scanty evidence for his claim against wives. They are virtually purchasing agents for the nation, doing 85 per cent of the country's buying—a necessary job if ever there was one. Add on to that the responsible tasks of cooking for a household, caring for the children, being nurse to members of the family when they are ill, working as housekeeper and officiating as hostess.

Are those the qualifications of a luxury? Page Philosopher Durant?

★ ★ ★ ★

SKY DETECTIVE

Having given the world many earthly "stars," California is turning to the heavenly ones with the likelihood of surpassing herself in that field as well.

The new giant telescope atop Mt. Palomar, scheduled to be put into service next year, will unroll new vistas of the universe and undoubtedly discover countless new members of the starry kingdom.

Meanwhile, a California sky detective has just tracked down a new comet. It will, reported the Harvard observatory last week, probably bear the name of its discoverer, Clarence L. Friend of Escondido, Calif. And doubtless long after the names of most of today's generals, kings, and statesmen are forgotten, the name of this California astronomer will remain, borne by a comet flashing through space. That's one of the pleasantest ways we know of for winning lasting fame—hang your name on a star!

★ ★ ★ ★

The auction block has just written "finis" to one of the New Deal's earliest undertakings—the $4,000,000 manufacturing co-op at Highstown, N. J.

Hanging out a "For sale" sign on the project's factory and 200 government-built homes, and putting $200,000 worth of machinery on the block to the highest bidder, Uncle Sam last week washed his hands of an ambitious venture into state-subsidized business.

The fate of that project is of considerable interest to this state, for this month California weighs anchor and shoves off on a somewhat similar undertaking. With the launching of a $350,000 cooperative in Los Angeles county, sponsors see the first step in a statewide production-for-use program — a program, they hope, which will eventually embrace some quarter of a million unemployed persons, all producing and selling their own goods.

But how far can government safely go in using the taxpayer's dollar to set up and operate state businesses? In the ambitious New Jersey project, government invested millions in machinery, in advancing working capital, in constructing a garment factory and houses for the 200 families later settled on the homestead. Though operations continued for several years, and despite Uncle Sam's generous aid, expenses steadily outstripped income. Faced with the prospect of becoming ever more deeply mired in debt by its white elephant, the government had to permanently abandon the project.

If there is any lesson in this, it is that government, like you and me, cannot have its cake and eat it, too. It cannot set up state-subsidized enterprise in competition with private enterprise, and still hope private enterprise will be able to pour forth a continual stream of tax dollars. Such a course leads directly toward state socialism. And under that state, democracy itself goes on the auction block!

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS!

Significant Statements By Interesting Californians

MISS AFTON JENSEN, Burlingame secretary—"Gravy covers a lot of culinary sins."

CONGRESSMAN FRANCK R. HAVENNER, defeated candidate for S. F. mayor—"Apparently the voters have been persuaded that I should be kept in congress to serve my city."

ROBT. W. KENNY, L. A. state senator—"Voting down 'Ham and 'Eggs was simply keeping quacks from killing the patient with a patent medicine. The real cure, the practical solution to the problem of the aged, must now be found in an honest, realistic fashion."

DEE KEESEE, El Centro, noted crack shot, in court on charge of shooting neighbor's chicken-hungry dog—"I admit I shot it. But my sole regret is damage to my reputation. I only grazed that dog!"

BILL LAFOON, Visalia, San Jose State student who tried out Hitler's wartime ration, which restricts nearly everything but onions—"I don't think even Hitler would eat onions every day and try to stay in college."

PAUL ZIMMERMAN, L. A. sport commentator—"No one will ever improve upon the description of the noble sport of professional wrestling as being 'as spotless as a leopard'."

RILEA W. DOE, Oakland business executive—"The newspaper is a social necessity as well as a business institution in a modern town. No one would want to live in a town which did not have a good newspaper, edited by a sane, constructive, honest publisher."

JERRY WALD, Hollywood figure—"The trouble with Hollywood people is that too many of them build castles in the air and then try to move into them."

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MICKIE SAYS—

WELL, FOLK$, THEY I$ A $ORTA TICKLI$H A$$IGNMENT THAT'$ TH' $UBJECT O' TODAY'$ $ERMON- IT'$ $OM'PIN 'AT $OME OF YOU$E $HOULD BE $ENDIN' TO U$ IF YOU 'SPECT THI$ NEW$PAPER TO KEEP COMIN' TO YOU
CHARLES SUGHROE

WILLOW GLEN THEATRE
★ ★ ★
FRI. & SAT.
FIVE CAME BACK
Chester Morris, Wendy Barrie in
Hopalong Cassidy in
RENEGADE TRAIL
Fri. Nite—Vic's Country Store

SUN.-MON.-TUES.
Richard Dix, Gail Patrick in
MAN OF CONQUEST
Jane Withers, Arleen Whalen in
BOY FRIEND

WED. & THURS.
Joan Blondell, Melvin Douglas in
All Good Girls Go to Paris
June Lang, Robert Kent in
For Love Or Money
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C.U.H.S. NEWS LETTER

WRITTEN AND EDITED BY STUDENTS OF CAMPBELL UNION HIGH SCHOOL

GENERAL REPORTERS
Margaret Smitherum, Andy Desin, Tom Smith, Barbara Knowles, Andrew Cunningham, Marilyn Toy, Henry Frank, Jay Keesling, Helen Hilje, Virginia Mcgaha,, Bernice Robbins, Gloria Teresi, Ernestine Renner, Carl Arnold, June Thompson, Gerry Lloyd, and Sandy Greathead.

MANY OFFER BLOOD FOR DAVID ADAMS

David Adams, Campbell High student, lay critically ill in San Jose hospital this morning. Blood of a certain definite type was needed for a transfusion. Mr. Van Dyke appealed to the students and teachers to offer their blood.

The following teachers and students responded:

Mrs. Dart, Mr. Casaleggio, Mr. Hughes, Mr. Chamberlin, Mr. Van Dyke, Don Bailey, Margaret Smitherum, Mary Burgess, Carl Arnold, Glenn Guttormsen, Gladys Larson, Gloria Teresi, Eugene Green, Bob Tunam, Francis Smith, Tony Conetto, Howard Stinson, Jane Taylor, Marilyn Breden, Ralph Boyer, Winona Beach, and Norma Wilson.

Tests will be made until a donor having the required type of blood is found.

Hi Hockey Teams Nose Out Los Gatos

The Campbell girls won the hockey game played against Los Gatos Thursday afternoon by a score of 4-3. Our Red, Blue, and Gold teams led by Jewell Abbott, Carolyn Roberts, and Viola Coonradt played in rotation against the junior and senior teams of the opponents.

Refereeing for the games were Miss Dorothy Tonetti, assistant gym teacher of Los Gatos; Emma Prestogiacomo, Lydia Lane, Jean Corning, Barbara Morton, Carolyn Roberts, Bernice Robbins, and Evelyn Scott.

After the games refreshments were served by the Campbell girls.

Thanksgiving Plans Made

It seems the holiday is a time for fun and traveling as well as Thanksgiving. Your reporter has nosed out a few interesting things that some of the Campbell High people are planning to do over the holiday.

The Abbott twins, Jewell and Jeanette, are planning a trip with their parents to Los Angeles the latter part of the vacation week. They will stop and see the F. O. Bohnetts who recently moved south.

Philip Griffen plans to follow the long-driven golf ball over the greens of La Rinconada.

A bicycle trip to Alum Rock is being mapped by Ruth Bogner, Jane Garrens, Nadeen Smith, Bernice Livacich, Dorothy Keesling and Marie Lobrovich.

Miss Carson, librarian and member of the faculty is planning to drive to San Francisco where she will eat Thanksgiving turkey at her brother's home.

CYO Trounces Sacred Heart

The Catholic Youth Organization girls of Campbell played volleyball against the Sacred Heart team Monday night, Nov. 12, at St. Joseph's gymnasium. The Campbell team swamped Sacred Heart by a score of 79 to 22. The most exciting period was the second half in which the C. Y. O. scored most of its points.

Vote Results In Change of School Colors

A special assembly was called by President Don Martin Tuesday, Nov. 14. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the proposed change of school colors from red and white to red and blue.

Some of the remarks and objections were that a few of the students have already purchased white sweaters with red stripes, that red and blue make better uniforms because they are flashier, that the uniforms are made of durable, fast-color material.

Mr. Noddin stated that Fremont also has red and white as the school colors, therefore it is necessary to change the colors. He said the main objections of having red and white were that the red ran into the white, and when playing basketball against Fremont the boys have to change uppers.

Results of the "color" election held yesterday in the little theater put red and blue way out in front with 312 votes; 86 wished to retain red and white, and four signified their liking for blue and white.

Mr. Noddin announced that an illustrated lecture was to be given Thursday instead of Boys' Athletic club. He also announced the last football game of the season to be held Friday at Fremont, and also basketball here the same night.

HIGH SCHOOL SONG SOUGHT

Mr. Noddin is sponsoring a school song contest.

The beginning date, according to Mr. Noddin, was about ten years ago, and the closing date is when a song, well enough written to merit the prize of $5, is accepted.

Although this contest was brought to the attention of the present supreme council for the first time Nov. 9, it is not the first time it has been up in front of a Campbell high supreme council; yet so far no Campbell high student has written a song worthy of being dedicated to our school.

School Lawns to be Finished January

The lawns around the buildings of Campbell Hi will be completed in January.

An underground sprinkling system will be put in along Winchester road and Campbell avenue, but the baseball turf and lawn between the gym and the road will be watered by surface sprinklers. The work on the grounds has been greatly retarded by hard ground, but progress will be more rapid after the rain comes. A new sidewalk is being put in between the class room building and Winchester road.

Jr. Girl Reserves Hold Initiation

The Junior Girl Reserves recently initiated a class of candidates at the home of Connie Gardner.

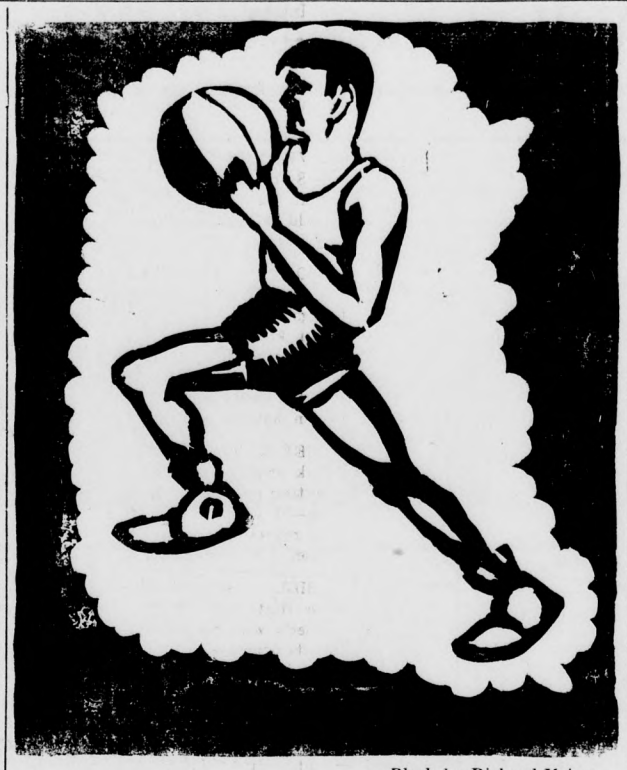
They were Betty Jean Jurras, Barbara Parker, Lorraine Pizzo, June Devenpeck, Charlotte Chaix, Dulcie Kelly, Tony Keys, Alice Hedegard, Gloria Perine, Wenona Beach and Berta Lee Cooley.

The club adviser is Miss Eunice Reader.

Students Take Part In Services

For the past several Sundays members of the Epworth League have been aiding Reverend Brunswick in leading evening services at the M. E. church.

Those who have taken part in leading the responsive readings and prayers are Marilyn Toy, Gladys Larson, Dave Farley, and Don Robertson.



—Block by Richard Veiera

EDITORIAL

On Friday afternoon Campbell's gang of hard-fighting gridsters will play their last game of the season against Fremont, hoping for an up-set victory.

The squad, nearly all green, unexperienced sophomores and juniors, can hardly be given ample praise, for they have taken the field at each game with the same undiminished courage despite the fact that they have been unable to score yet this season.

They have continued to improve and play better ball against heavier, tougher, and more experienced teams, coming off the field each time battered and defeated but with a spirit which has refused to be crushed.

It is easy to be spurred on to new achievement when victories lie behind. But to be rubbed in the dust at every game and still come back fighting requires an even higher type of courage.

We are justly proud of our football players.

—Gladys Larson

New Blocks Given Girls

It was voted at the last supreme council meeting to change the girls' sport emblems.

Formerly the block C's that were given to the girls were made of felt with a camel on them. The new ones will be four inches square and made of chenille. The girls are given these blocks when they have earned their first 100 points by participating in after school sports.

In order to obtain one of the new blocks the girl will have to earn 200 points.

Under a new system the girls will be able to earn 125 points a year where before they could earn only 90 points a year. This will enable a girl to win her blocks more quickly.

A PLEASANT SURPRISE

The birds are singing in the trees,
The small bugs in the grass,
And oh, that I could stay at home,
And here this fine day pass.

But I must go to school, you see,
And that is not so gay;
Oh no, my goodness, I forgot,
Today is Saturday!

—Beatrice Penniman

Card Cagers to Meet Los Gatos

Friday night Campbell will play their last and most important lightweight basketball game of the year with Los Gatos, the rated top-notchers.

Under the white lights of the Campbell gym two well-trained Cardinal quints will toss the ball around in hope of defeating Los Gatos. In the 110-pound class Campbell has won three games and lost two games. The probable starting players are as follows: Tonascia, Uyeda, Morgan, Baptist, and Tonkin.

In the 120-pound class the Cards have won four games and lost only one game. This game is going to be the best of the year with great rivalry between the two schools.

The probable starting line-up includes Miranda, Griffen, Cleveland, Messa, and Mondo.

Play Given During Girls' League Meet

On Thursday, Nov. 9, President Jeannette Abbott called the meeting of the Girls' League to order, and Secretary Ethel Mae Van Arsdale read the minutes.

Announcements and reports were given by Lois Bohnett, Mary Burgess, Mrs. Runge, Bernice Robbins, Carolyn Roberts, Jeannette Abbott, and Samoko Omori.

Carolyn Roberts, chairman of the program committee, announced a play entitled, "Politeness Incorporated," to be given by several of the girls. The characters were as follows: Mollie Cooley, Oso Proper; Betty Jurras, Miss Juicy Fruit; Carolyn Roberts, Miss Suddenrich; Mary Nakagawa, Sweet Young Thing, and Claire Lobrovich, Manly Hero.

New Constitution To be Drawn Up

Good news: A committee has been organized for the purpose of drawing up a new constitution for Campbell High school. The committee has been collecting constitutions from other schools for the purpose of getting new points.

They are planning to have a hearing and anyone who has any ideas may express them before the committee which is headed by Don Martin.

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Ticket Contest Being Held By Classes

The time for the senior play draws near and all seniors must sell enough tickets to pay their class bills.

The seniors, in order to stimulate enthusiasm, are running a contest between the three senior U. S. history classes.

Lorene Horner is the chairman in charge of the second period class, Betty Bunda is in charge of the third period class, while Pearl Sunzeri is the chairman in charge of the fifth period. The duties of these girls are to take charge of the sale of tickets and of the money received.

It is necessary for every senior to sell at least five tickets.

Chorus and Orchestra to Play for PTA

The December meeting of the P.-T. A. will begin at 8 o'clock in the evening in the new auditorium on Dec. 13. The reason for the change is so that the fathers who cannot attend in the afternoon will have a chance to take part in the meeting.

The orchestra under the direction of Mr. Thielke and the A Capella choir under the direction of C. P. Klassen will present a program of Christmas carols. There will be no admission charge. All parents and friends of the school are urged to attend.

Teacher Travels In Meicox, S. A.

Miss Thomas, Spanish teacher at Campbell High, has traveled both in Mexico and South America.

In Mexico she saw the beautiful tiles of Pueblo, The Little Church in Queretero where Maximillan lay in state after his tragic death, and the weaving of serapes in Saltello.

In South America, a visit to a snake farm near Seo Paulo and a trip to Sugar Loaf mountain proved to be her most thrilling experiences.

On Sugar Loaf mountain, Miss Thomas saw a night view of the natural harbor of Rio de Janeiro. According to Miss Thomas this view was the most beautiful of her whole trip.

Traffic Patrol to Get Equipment

The traffic patrol is in the near future to get raincoats, slickers, ankle boots and hats for its members to wear when on official duty in rainy weather. Mr. R. E. Noddin, the adviser of the patrol, said that one of the best brands on the market would be bought to insure long wear.

Cats Defeat Game Cards By 26 to 0

After putting up a hard fight against a much superior team, the Campbell high school Cardinals went down in defeat before the Los Gatos Wildcats by a score of 26 to 0.

The Cardinals started to roll in the first quarter as George Silva ran the opening kick-off almost to midfield. In the next few minutes of play the Cat defense tightened and the Cardinals were forced to kick; and as the gun ended the first half, the Cardinals were trailing by 13 points.

In the third period the Cardinals started a terrific drive all the way to the 13-yard marker, but after a series of passes and line plays the Cats took over on their own ten-yard line. Giving the Cardinals some of their own medicine, the Cats carried the ball down the field on one interrupted drive, and scored again for a total of 19 points. Near the end of the last quarter, Curt Langford and Harold Sontag, Los Gatos backs, broke through the right side of the line for gains of as much as 20 yards a try, this enabling the Cats to cross the goal line for the last touchdown. The final score was 26 to 0.

Local Students Like Rubinoff

Campbell High was well represented at the concert featuring Rubinoff and his violin at the San Jose Civic auditorium Monday afternoon.

The world famous violinist was accompanied by the internationally known pianists, Fray and Braggott. Rubinoff played classical arrangements of several swing numbers which appealed to the hundreds of students who packed the main auditorium. The piano duo brought a tremendous thunder of applause with their impersonations of Susa's band, a rumba orchestra and a swing orchestra playing "Home, Sweet Home." Rubinoff ended the concert by playing "Dance Russe," a difficult composition of his own.

Following the performance the three artists were deluged with admiring autograph hunters.

NOISES AFTER DARK

I sit so quiet in the dark
With only stars above
And all around me
I can hear the things
I dearly love.
The water fall
The night dove's call
The crickets and the frog.
What joy we lose
When we refuse
Night noises after dark.

—June Viles

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Drifted Snow Flour, 24½-lbs.	1.09
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HUGO, THE EUROPEAN GIANT - MAJOR SPECK, THE MIDGET - LOTTA, THE FAT GIRL - ALMA, THE ALBINO - PROF. HORACE COPE, THE ASTROLOGER - SAILOR SEITZ, THE TATTOOED MAN - MME. FRINGE, THE BEARDED LADY - WOOP, THE WILDMAN, AND KU-KU, THE BIRD GIRL, ALL CAME FORWARD -
GEE, HUGO, I WONDER WHAT'S UP ?
NOW SEE HERE - ALL OF YOU - I WANT NO MORE RAZZING OF BENNY !! I'LL FIRE THE FIRST ONE WHO TRIES TO KID HIM AGAIN - DO YOU UNDERSTAND THAT ?!
- ED WHEELAN -

LALA PALOOZA —Vincent Can't Resist a Bed By RUBE GOLDBERG

WELL, SIS, I'M BACK - I KNEW YOU'D NEED ME, WITH YOUR DISAPPOINTMENT IN LOVE AN' YOUR SICK DOG AN' EVERYTHING
THANKS, VINCENT - YOU CAN GO IN AND SEE PINTO FOR A MINUTE - IT MAY BE FOR THE LAST TIME - BOO HOO!
THE POOR DARLING'S WAITING TO BE OPERATED ON - DON'T LET HER KNOW HOW SERIOUS IT IS
I'LL GO EASY, SIS
I DIDN'T KNOW VINCENT WOULD TAKE IT SO HARD - I CAN HEAR HIM SIGHING - POOR FELLOW'S ALL BROKEN UP
Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.

S'MATTER POP— It's Hard for a Fellah to Figure Out By C. M. PAYNE

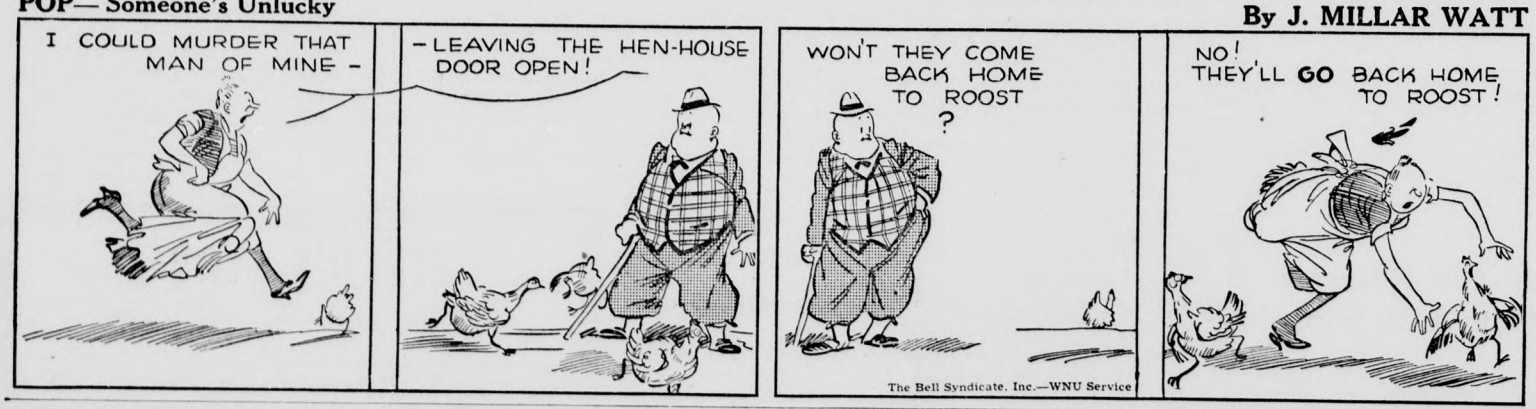
POP, YOU SAY GOOD MORNING WHEN THA SUN IS SHINING ?
YUP
AN' YOU SAY GOOD MORNING WHEN YA FEEL GOOD AN' HAPPY, AN THA BIRDS ARE SINGING ?
YUP
AN' YOU SAY GOOD MORNING WHEN IT'S RAININ' AN' STORMING AN' YAINT FEELIN' GOOD ?
YUP
AN' YA ALWAYS KNOW WHAT YA ARE SAYIN' ?
HM-M
Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY

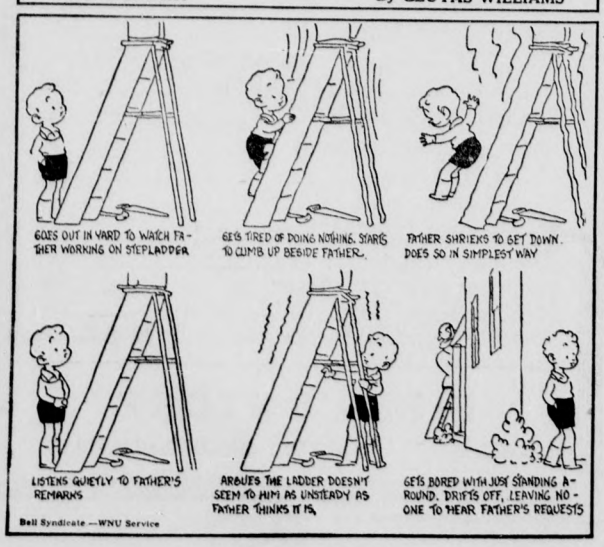
Miss Sally's Off to a Good Start

HI, FOLKS!
HERE'S PA PIFFLE! HOW'S ABOUT TRYIN' HIM NEXT, MISS SALLY?
OH, GOOD!
JUST SIT DOWN AND HOLD STILL
MISS SALLY'S BEEN STUDYIN' UP ON A PHRENOLOGY BOOK - SHE CAN TELL THINGS ABOUT YUH BY - YOR HEAD!
DO TELL?
NOW, THIS BUMP SHOWS CURIOSITY..
DADGUM-THETS A FACT --
I GOT THET BUMP WHEN I STUCK MY HEAD AROUND TH' CORNER TO SEE WHO WAS THROWIN' BRICKS AT ME!

POP— Someone's Unlucky By J. MILLAR WATT


I COULD MURDER THAT MAN OF MINE -
- LEAVING THE HEN-HOUSE DOOR OPEN!
WON'T THEY COME BACK HOME TO ROOST ?
NO! THEY'LL GO BACK HOME TO ROOST !
The Bell Syndicate, Inc.—WNU Service

STEPLADDER By GLUYAS WILLIAMS


GOES OUT IN YARD TO WATCH FATHER WORKING ON STEPLADDER
GETS TIRED OF DOING NOTHING. STARTS TO CLIMB UP BESIDE FATHER.
FATHER SHRIEKS TO GET DOWN. DOES SO IN SIMPLEST WAY
LISTENS QUIETLY TO FATHER'S REMARKS
ARGUES THE LADDER DOESN'T SEEM TO HIM AS UNSTEADY AS FATHER THINKS IT IS.
GETS BORED WITH JUST STANDING AROUND. DRIFTS OFF, LEAVING NO-ONE TO HEAR FATHER'S REQUESTS
Bell Syndicate —WNU Service

FAST MAIL

"Did you post my letter, Mary?" asked her mistress.

"Yis, mum, indeed I did."

"But why have you brought the pennies I gave you for the stamps?"

"Sure, I didn't have to use one, mum," replied Mary. "I shlipped th' letter in the box when nobody was lukin'."

What's in a Name!

Here is a list of towns with odd names, which, with the state included, make interesting combinations: Ash, Kan.; Carpet, Tex.; Ogoo, Ga.; Odear, Me.; Skeleton, Ky.; Shoo, Fla.; Kay, O.; Houdy, Miss.; Fiven, Tenn. — Wall St. Journal.

Comparison

Spectator—I simply can't understand why anyone should miss a putt as short as that.

Golfer—Let me remind you that the hole is only four and a quarter inches across and there is the whole world outside it.

Cheerful News

DRIVING PRIVILEGES TAKEN FROM YOUNG SPEEDER
MOTORIST HELD AFTER DEATH OF CYCLIST
THREE WILD DRIVERS GET JAIL SENTENCES
GIRL INJURED IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT AWARDED $10,000
BRIGHT LIGHTS CAUSE OF FATAL CRASH
CAR DEMOLISHED AT RAILROAD CROSSING
WHAT'S EVERYBODY IN SUCH A BIG HURRY ABOUT?
GRAN'MA JONES, 97, FINISHES BED SPREAD SHE STARTED KNITTING 22 YEARS AGO
(WNU SERVICE)

Strange Facts

Jobs vs. Positions
New 'Antiques'
Taps for Evil Spirits

The captain of one New Yorker's private yacht draws a larger salary than the master of the Queen Mary, the colored manager of a Harlem dance hall is paid more than the governor of Pennsylvania, and a Midwesterner received more money as the president of a local musicians' union in 1938 than Mr. Roosevelt received as President of the United States.

For a number of years, at least three-quarters of all "antiques" imported into this country have been fakes.

More Europeans are employed in a certain large industrial plant in Detroit than there were Americans employed in all the industrial plants in Europe before the outbreak of the present European war.

Because it handles only large accounts, the First National bank of New York city has fewer depositors than stockholders.

The three volleys fired into the air at military funerals were originally intended to frighten away evil spirits and, therefore, prevent them from entering the mourners' hearts, which stood ajar at the burial of a comrade.—Collier's.

Hardest Words

The following words are taken from a list of 40 words that constitute spelling problems to students, compiled by Teachers' college, Columbia university: Aborigines, antennae, anaesthetic, bourgeois, chrysanthemum, fluorescent, guerrilla, pyorrhea, intaglio, oleomargarine, ju-jutsu, reveille, saccharine, subpoena, ukulele, ventriloquist, vertices and yeomanry.

INDIGESTION
Sensational Relief from Indigestion and *One Dose* Proves It

If the first dose of this pleasant-tasting little black tablet doesn't bring you the fastest and most complete relief you have experienced send bottle back to us and get DOUBLE MONEY BACK. This Bell-ans tablet helps the stomach digest food, makes the excess stomach fluids harmless and lets you eat the nourishing foods you need. For heartburn, sick headache and upsets so often caused by excess stomach fluids making you feel sour and sick all over—JUST ONE DOSE of Bell-ans proves speedy relief. 25c everywhere.

Power of Ink

A drop of ink makes millions think.—Byron.

CONSTIPATED! Gas Crowds Heart.

"For years I had occasional constipation, headaches and pains in the back. Awful gas bloating seemed to crowd my heart. Adlerika always helped right away. Now I eat sausage, bananas, pie, anything I want and never felt better."—Mrs. Mabel Schott. Two things happen when you are constipated. FIRST: Accumulated wastes swell up bowels and press on nerves in the digestive tract. SECOND: Partly digested food starts to decay forming GAS, often bringing on sour stomach, indigestion, and heartburn, bloating you up until you sometimes gasp for breath. Adlerika gives double relief with DOUBLE ACTION. BALANCED Adlerika containing three laxatives and five carminatives relieves STOMACH GAS almost at once. It often clears bowels in less than two hours. No griping, no after effects, just quick results.

Sold at all drug stores

Still Schoolboys

Nations are but enlarged schoolboys.—Froude.

ACHING CHEST COLDS

Need More Than "Just Salve" To Relieve DISTRESS!

To quickly relieve chest cold misery and muscular aches and pains due to colds—it takes MORE than "just a salve"—you need a warming, soothing *"counter-irritant"* like good old reliable Musterole—used by *millions* for over 30 years.

Musterole penetrates the outer layers of the skin and helps break up local congestion and pain. 3 strengths: Regular, Children's (mild) and Extra Strong, 40¢.

MUSTEROLE

Better Than A Mustard Plaster!

There Are Bounds

He that sips often at last drinks it up.

666 LIQUID - TABLETS SALVE-NOSE DROPS *relieves misery of Colds fast!*

WNU—12 46—39

Miserable with backache?

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night; when you feel tired, nervous, all upset . . . use **Doan's Pills.**

Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. **Ask your neighbor!**

DOAN'S PILLS

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BUST DEVELOPER

BUST DEVELOPER, a health food, easy to take before each meal. Guaranteed results. Elga Studio, 209 Post, San Francisco.

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

KARAKUL FUR SHEEP
A GREAT Livestock Industry in America today. For reliable and dependable information write James Yoakam, 1128 No. Hill Avenue, Pasadena, Calif.

RANCH FOR SALE

14 ACRE modern fruit-poultry ranch near Vacaville; sacrifice $5000. Terms. OEDER, 712 Larkin, San Francisco, Calif.

RANCH SUPPLIES

SADDLE and harness prices are due for a sharp advance. Buy now, save money. H. W. STARR, 530 Broadway, Oakland.

Hotels of the Sahara

With most of the conveniences of city hostelries a chain of hotels stretching across the Sahara desert has been opened. They are at Touggouri, the terminus of the Philippeville-Biskra railway; at the oasis of Ouargla and El Golea, south of Touggouri; at Peni Abbes, south of Colomb Bechar; and at Timimoun, 400 miles south of Oran, in the midst of the wildest desert. The number of rooms varies from 12 to 30, and each has running water. There are no bathrooms, as baths would require too large a water supply. Shower baths are available, however.

Whatta' Life

An 82-year-old monk, one Mihailo Tolotos, who died recently in a monastery on Mount Athos in Greece, was given a special burial ceremony because, according to available records, he was the only man known who had never seen a woman. His mother having died when he was born, Mihailo was taken to Athos the next day and remained there throughout his life, never once leaving this mountain where all female creatures have been excluded for centuries.

Buggy Rides Marsh

Wading through marshes and on rivers and bayous near New Orleans is a swamp buggy driven by two airplane propellers. The wheels of this amphibious tractor are large drums, light enough to keep the strange vehicle from bogging down or sinking in the rivers. Two eight-cylinder automobile engines are connected to the propellers by chain drive. The buggy can average 30 miles an hour.

Epitaph

The epitaph on the statue erected to William Wilberforce in Westminster Abbey is: "In an age and country fertile in great and good men he was among the foremost of those who fixed the character of their times; because to high and various talents, to warm benevolence, and to universal candour, he added the abiding eloquence of a Christian life."

Uses of Mineral Wool

Mineral wool is a widely used insulating material made by pouring a stream of molten rock, slag or silica through a high velocity steam or air jet, which blows it into silk-like whorls. When these are gathered together, countless tiny dead air cells are formed between the fibers; these account for its exceptionally high insulating value.

Picaresque Novel Defined

The picaresque novel (Spanish, picaro, a rogue) is a story of adventure in which rascally tricks play a prominent part. This type of fiction originated in Spain and attained great popularity in England. Thomas Nashe introduced the style there with "The Unfortunate Traveler, or the Life of Jacke Wilton," published in 1594.

U. S. Population

The United States has 41 persons per square mile.

Japanese Inns

Japanese inns furnish toothbrushes and powder for their guests.

Size of Vatican

The Vatican at Rome is the largest residence in the world. It contains several thousand rooms.

Longest Star Route

The mail route from Rock Creek, Wyo., to Etchetah, Mont., established in 1878, was one of the longest star routes ever operated. Its length was 500 miles. In early days the mail was carried in the pockets of postmen on horseback.

Wild Life Haven

The world's largest sanctuary for wild life is in northeast Transvaal, South Africa.

Ban Knives in Seven Languages

Notices of the ban on large knives carried by natives of South Africa was published in seven languages.

Plate Glass Expensive

The plate glass required for the protection of the extensive exhibits in Field museum of natural history at Chicago is approximately 2,100,000 square feet, and represents a value of more than $1,250,000.

Tourists Prefer Monks' Cells

Most popular hotel at the always popular Italian resort of Amalfi is an old monastery. To have the chance to spend the night in one of the ancient monks' cells, now comfortably furnished, Americans have to book rooms weeks in advance.

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK. — This department flushes a swarm of rumors about drastic changes in our naval building plans, said to have been in-

British Disasters Bring Check on Our Naval Plans

duced by new problems of defense against planes and submarines as disclosed by British disasters.

So far as we can learn, there are impending some possible changes in personnel, and a general check and overhauling of work on new ships to date, but nothing revolutionary. It is indicated that there will be intensive studies and training in coordination of ships, planes and submarines.

At the highest peak of American naval construction in peacetime history, Rear Admiral Alexander Hamilton Van Keuren is made chief of the bureau of construction and repair. That puts him right in the wheelhouse of the navy efficiency drive, as this is the acid-testing bureau for fighting ships, and it bears the responsibility for their being sound and fit, structurally and in design. Defects have been found, and are being remedied in several 10,000-ton cruisers.

Admiral Van Keuren, a navy technician for 36 years, is one of the most highly rated specialists in naval construction. He smokes a drop-stem pipe, carries on easily and informally, and marshals engineering data with a precise mastery of detail. His previous post has been that of industrial manager at the Philadelphia navy yard. He is a dependable safeguard against pitted or pithy armor plate, such as we heard of years ago. He is a native of Michigan, graduated from Annapolis in 1903. His predecessor in the bureau, Rear Admiral W. G. Du Bose, becomes commander of the new model basin at Carderock, Md.

MAJ. GEN. DANIEL VAN VOORHIS, assigned to the supreme command in the Panama Canal Zone, is an officer up from the ranks

Our Gold Guard Now Gets Canal Zone to Watch

who has been entrusted with many critically important assignments in the past—among them the guardianship of the bulk of the nation's $17,000,000,000 gold reserve, at Fort Knox, Ky. The fact of his selection is evidence of the crucial importance of the canal defenses, in the eyes of the high command.

From Zanesville, Ohio, he enlisted in the Tenth Pennsylvania infantry in 1898 and won a commission as second lieutenant in the Philippine insurrection. He is the army specialist in mechanized defense and attack, and just now the canal is a concentration of swift mechanization. In the World war, he was chief-of-staff at Brest, and holds the Distinguished Service medal, the Navy Cross, the Silver Star and the Legion of Honor decorations.

IN HIS new book, "The Defense of Britain," Capt. Liddell Hart, the British military expert, says, "Our chief risk of losing a war lies in trying to win the war." His general finding is that modern war cannot be supported in the style to which it has been accustomed, and observes that "War will only be ended when the power-lusting nations recognize its futility. The growing power of modern defense is bringing that prospect in sight."

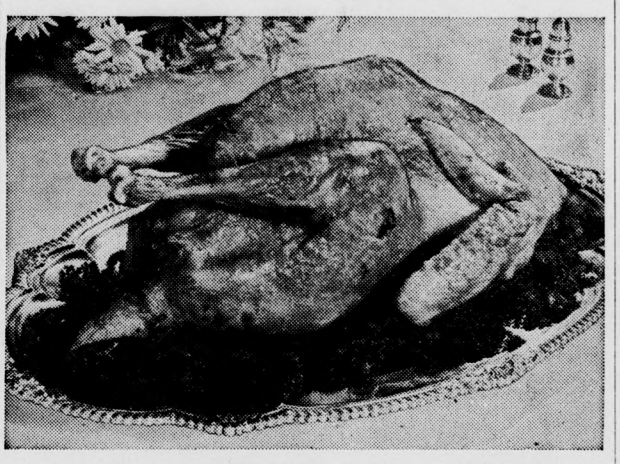
Britain's Danger Is in Trying to Win, Says Hart

In his preceding book, "Europe in Arms," published in August, 1937, he thought there was hope of ending war in the limitations of the military mind. Fat-headed generals would cling to gaudy mass attack and make war so stupid and ridiculous that anybody surviving would just forget it. But the trouble with a war expert is that you can't bottle him up, and other nations in the past have used him as a military consultant.

In the World war, a stripling just out of Cambridge, a captain and a war correspondent, he gave the generals a lacing to the limit of the censorship, and, although they growled menacingly, they took him into their counsels. He invented a lot of new trick plans, including the "indirect approach" and the "expanding torrent" system, and his reputation was well on its way before the war ended.

He has scolded many of the main panjandrums of the big war, in the post-war years, apparently with public approval, judging from the sale of his books. He was a war buddy of Lawrence of Arabia and insisted that this human cryptogram knew more about war than all the generals put together.

(Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)



MEMORIES OF THANKSGIVING PRICELESS HEIRLOOMS
(Recipes Below)

Cooking the Thanksgiving Dinner

Incredible as it may seem the calendar is bringing Thanksgiving time again and with it comes to every homemaker thoughts for the Thanksgiving menu—plans for its preparation and anticipation of the family's return.

Today, however, I want to reverse this whole situation. I want to suggest to you that enjoyment of your family on Thanksgiving day should be the keynote of every one of the plans that you make for the day. Now that does not mean for one minute that I am suggesting that the Thanksgiving dinner be slighted. I couldn't do that, for who of us for one minute would sacrifice those precious memories of Thanksgiving dinners at grandmothers that are really priceless heirlooms. No, I say—we won't sacrifice the dinner—but we will plan it so that you will be as free as possible on Thanksgiving day so that you too can enjoy the family and let the family enjoy you. A miracle you say? No—not really—just wise planning—plenty of work the day before perhaps—but time—no worry—and an easy dinner on Thanksgiving—and that's worth while isn't it?

How to do it? Well here are my suggestions. First, it is entirely possible to clean, prepare and even stuff the turkey the day before Thanksgiving rather than on Thanksgiving morning. Then put it on a rack in an open roasting pan and store it in your refrigerator over night. If you have a mechanical refrigerator it will be running of course. If you have an ice refrigerator, be sure to get an ample supply of ice so that your refrigerator can really work for you over this holiday.

Vegetables—salads—relishes, including celery, radish roses, etc., even desserts, one and all can be gotten ready on Wednesday and as I say, then all that remains for Thanksgiving day is just the cooking, the table setting and later the serving of the viands.

Below I am including a number of Thanksgiving recipes which are all planned for just such Thanksgiving ease. And—a happy Thanksgiving to each one of you.

Roast Turkey.

Allow ¾ to 1 pound of turkey per person served. Dress, clean, stuff and truss turkey. Brush well with unsalted fat and place on rack in large open roasting pan. (Store over night in refrigerator if desired).

Roast in moderate oven (325 degrees) allowing approximately 20 minutes per pound roasting time for a 12-pound turkey, 17 minutes per pound for an 18-pound turkey and 15 minutes per pound for a 22-pound turkey.

Brush with melted butter just before serving.

Dressing for Turkey.

10 cups soft bread crumbs
1 cup butter (melted)
1 tablespoon salt
1 cup chopped parsley
2 tablespoons poultry seasoning

Mix all ingredients thoroughly and use for stuffing the turkey. Note: This amount of dressing is sufficient for a 10-pound turkey. If a larger turkey is t obe stuffed the recipe should be increased proportionately.

Giblet Gravy.

Pour off liquid in pan in which turkey has been roasted. From liquid skim off 6 tablespoons fat; return fat to roasting pan and brown with 6 tablespoons flour. Add 3 cups stock in which giblets, neck, and tip of wings have been cooked; or if preferred, 3 cups milk may be substituted instead of the stock. Cook, stirring constantly, until thick; then season to taste with salt and pepper. Add giblets (cut in small pieces), heat well, and serve hot.

Oranged Sweet Potatoes.
(Serves 6-8)

Parboil 6 medium sweet potatoes, peel and slice lengthwise. (Prepare to this point on Wednesday and store overnight in refrigerator.) Arrange slices in baking dish and sprinkle with ½ cup brown sugar, dot with 2 tablespoons butter and add 1 tablespoon grated orange rind. Pour over this ½ cup orange juice and scatter 2 tablespoons brown sugar and a little paprika over top. Bake covered for 30 minutes in moderately hot oven (375 degrees). Uncover and bake approximately 15 minutes longer.

Creamed Onions With Cream Cheese.
(Serves 6)

2 pounds small white onions
3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
2 cups milk
½ teaspoon salt
1 block cream cheese

Boil onions until tender in salted water. (This can be done on the day before Thanksgiving and in this way the onions will be all ready for their final baking on Thursday.) Melt butter, add flour and stir thoroughly. Add milk and salt and stir until thick. Then add 1 block of cream cheese broken in small pieces. When blended, pour over onions in a baking casserole. Sprinkle with buttered cracker crumbs and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) until crackers are browned. Serve at once.

Cabbage-Pineapple Gelatin Salad.

1 tablespoon unflavored Gelatin
½ cup pineapple juice (canned)
1 cup water (boiling)
1¼ teaspoon salt
1½ tablespoons vinegar
2 cups cabbage (shredded)
1 cup pineapple (diced)

Soak gelatin in the cold pineapple juice. Add to hot water and stir until dissolved. Add salt and vinegar. Chill. Add remaining ingredients and pour into mold. Chill until set.

Pumpkin Pie.
(Makes 2 pies)

3 cups pumpkin
4 eggs
1½ cups brown sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
¾ teaspoon grated nutmeg
¾ teaspoon ginger
⅛ teaspoon cloves
⅛ teaspoon allspice
½ teaspoon cinnamon
4½ cups milk (scalded)

To cold canned or cooked pumpkin add the eggs (slightly beaten). Blend salt and spices with the brown sugar. Mix pumpkin mixture with the brown sugar mixture, and to this add the scalded milk. Pour into pie plate lined with pastry dough. Bake 10 minutes in a hot oven (450 degrees), or until crust is set. Then reduce heat to a moderate oven (350 degrees), and bake until filling is firm—about 45 minutes. (These too can be baked on the day preceeding Thanksgiving.)

Don't Miss These Household Hints.

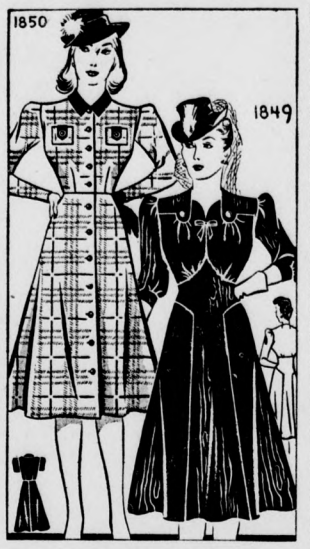
"Household Hints" by Eleanor Howe contains as helpful a group of time-saving suggestions on every phase of housekeeping as one can ever expect to find. To secure a copy—to be able to put these ideas to work in your own home—send 10 cents in coin to "Household Hints," care of Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

Homemade Bread for Young And for Old.

All the world loves homemade bread and what is more homelike than the old-fashioned hot butterscotch rolls, homemade bread, parker house rolls, etc., that mother used to make? It's just those kind of recipes (simplified though), that you will find in this column next week. Be sure to look for them.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Patterns
SEWING CIRCLE



IF YOU want a bright new everyday dress that's tailored and practical, yet sufficiently youthful and gay so that you'll never tire of it even after constant wear, make it like No. 1850. It buttons down the front, coat style, is dart-fitted at the waistline, and trimmed with contrast. If this is your first attempt at home dressmaking, it's a simple pattern that goes very quickly and easily. It's especially pretty in plaid wool, velveteen or challis.

Smart and Youthful.

For large women, No. 1849 has beautifully slenderizing lines, and is expertly designed to give the round-bosomed, slender-hipped effect that mature figures look best and most youthful in. A good style for card parties and luncheons because all the detailing is on the bodice. The neckline is particularly flattering. This dress makes up smartly in velvet, faille or thin wool.

No. 1850 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Size 14 requires 4½ yards of 39-inch material with long sleeves; 4⅜ yards with short; ⅜ yard contrast.

No. 1849 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 4⅞ yards of 39-inch material with long sleeves; 4¾ yards with three-quarter sleeves; ⅔ yard ribbon.

Fall Pattern Book.

Special extra! Send today for your new Fall Pattern Book with a stunning selection of a hundred perfect patterns for all shapes and sizes. Save money and know the keen satisfaction of personally planned, perfectly fitted garments by making your own frocks with these smart, carefully cut designs. You can't go wrong—every pattern includes a step-by-step sew chart to guide beginners. Price of Pattern Book, 15 cents.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 149 New Montgomery Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Patterns 15 cents (in coins) each.

QUICK QUOTES

Sentinel Features

PEACE

"THE greatest guarantee of peace is a public opinion that desires peace. Without a knowledge of the facts we cannot have such a public opinion. Give light and the people will find their own way."—*U. S. Senator Henry C. Lodge Jr.*

THANKSGIVING PARTY?
POP JOLLY TIME POP CORN
GUARANTEED to POP
JOLLY TIME
HULLESS
at YOUR GROCERS

Bag Was Positively Golfer's Last Chance

The fat man decided to try golf. Armed with six golf clubs, a ball, and a caddie, he marched off to the links.

The caddie placed the ball on the tee. Then, with a terrific swing, the fat man whirled his club through the air. But the little white ball remained on its tee, while the club, meeting mother earth, broke into splinters.

The second, third, fourth, and then the remaining clubs shared the fate of the first.

"What would you do now?" asked the golfer of the caddie.

Holding out the empty bag, the youngster replied, "Don't give in! Hit it with this!"

CALIFORNIA COLLEGE *of* ARTS AND CRAFTS
• OAKLAND •
SPRING TERM OPEN JANUARY 8
A practical art school for professional artists, designers, craftsmen and art teachers. State accredited. Faculty of specialists. Moderate tuition. DAY, EVENING and SATURDAY CLASSES. Beautiful campus at College and Broadway, Oakland, California
Write for Descriptive Booklet W or phone Humboldt 3700

Alone in Poverty

Whilst you are prosperous, you can number many friends, but when the storm comes, you are left alone.—Ovid.

Reward for Efforts

It never will rain roses; when we want to have more roses we must plant more trees.—George Eliot.

CAMELS BURN SO MUCH LONGER—GIVE EXTRA SMOKING. THEY'RE THE BEST CIGARETTE BUY!
WILBUR SHAW—Automobile racing champion—winner of Indianapolis 500-mile race 1937, 1939
Whatever price you pay per pack, it's important to remember this fact: By burning 25% *slower* than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than *any* of them—CAMELS give a smoking *plus* equal to
5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK
MORE PLEASURE PER PUFF—MORE PUFFS PER PACK
Camels
LONG-BURNING COSTLIER TOBACCOS
CAMEL
Penny for Penny Your Best Cigarette Buy

Independent Order of Odd Fellows • Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

R. Ralph Herring, N. G.
Ralph Gardner, Secretary

MASONIC NOTICE

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each month.
William Noethig, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Phone Campbell 152
J. G. BURNS
Plumbing, Gas, Sheet Metal, and Pump Work
35 So. 3rd St. Campbell, Cal

OHLEN'S HATCHERY
Pullets and Fryers in the Heavy Breeds
REDS - ROX - NEW HAMP.
Santa Clara-Los Gatos Hiway.
Opp. Old Hi School Grounds

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NO. 23728

Estate of Margaret W. Cutting, sometimes known as Margaret White Cutting, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the last will and testament of Margaret W. Cutting, sometimes known as Margaret White Cutting, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court in and for Santa Clara County, State of California, within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice, or within said period to present the same, with necessary vouchers, to the said Executor at the law offices of Bohnett, Hill, Cottrell & Boccardo, Room 1114, Bank of America Building, in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, which said last named office is hereby specified by the undersigned as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

San Jose, Calif., this 1st day of November, A. D., 1939.

JAMES A. CUTTING
Executor of the last will and testament of Margaret W. Cutting, sometimes known as Margaret White Cutting, Deceased.
BOHNETT, HILL, COTTRELL & BOCCARDO,
1114 Bank of America Building,
San Jose, California,
Attorney for said Executor.

The I.W.W., the red front organization of other years, is almost forgotten—superseded and swallowed up by the Communist party and the many other leftist groups of today.

But the old I.W.W. slogan, "I Won't Work—still flourishes and apparently has gained tens of thousands of new converts.

If you doubt it, consider these simple, undeniable facts:

Current expenditures for relief (for the year 1939) will be approximately 150 per cent more than the average for the past six years, when the depression was at its worst.

Yet California is substantially better off today than at any other time during the past six years, with more employment available to those who desire it; with business and industrial payrolls generally larger, both in number of men employed and in wages paid.

California farmers — and all other common property taxpayers in California—need to think seriously on that startling state of affairs. For California, shortly, will have a special session of the state legislature—with demands for bigger and better relief appropriations, and for approximately $70,000,000 in new taxes to finance increased government overhead.

To the man on the street (the little fellow who makes no claim to being a financial expert, but who pays his own way and who must also carry the load for an increasing number of "star boarders'), it is becoming increasingly apparent that there's something terribly haywire when relief expenditures increase even when business conditions improve.

in the administration of relief, and open encouragement to a growing

Either there's rank inefficiency class of citizens to look to the government for aid and support, regardless of need, or there are leaks in relief expenditures which desperately need to be plugged in common fairness to those who pay the freight.

At the forthcoming special session of the legislature, relief needs will doubtless be made the basis for many of the demands for new taxes—taxes which farmers and other over-burdened tax paying classes cannot afford to assume.

Under the circumstances, it would seem expedient for farmers and other taxpayers to turn the spotlight full upon the relief setup and get the facts—once and for all—regarding mounting relief expenditures.

During the past six years, relief in California has cost the stupendous sum of 776 millions of dollars—twice as much as the state general fund expenditures for educating all the youth of California during the same period; three times as much as all the overhead of the regular departments of government.

The facts are more than astounding; they are challenging. For if that condition continues, California citizens who are still able to hold jobs and keep their heads above water—California employers who are still sufficiently solvent to hire men and pay off on Saturday night —will soon be headed for the breadlines along with the persons they are being called upon to support.

"More than in any other field of public activity, there is need for a broad educational program and need for a greater exchange of information, because in the field of relief, sentiment and sympathy are added to the many other influences which can bend legislative action away from the straight course based on logic and sound facts."

No truer words were ever uttered. California has been known throughout the nation as a leader in humanitarian activities. But California cannot afford to let theorists and radicals—free with other people's money—create a new class of relief-bred Americans. That condition not only would destroy the Good Samaritans who pay the check; it would destroy California!

Stuffed Bird to Stuff a Boy

"Oh, gee, mom! Can I have some now?" Tommy's ready for turkey with his favorite stuffing.

Thanksgiving's just around the corner . . . and, of course, everybody's getting ready for the feast.

Youngsters and grownups agree that turkey's the bird. But there's a point for you to settle . . . what shall the stuffing be?

Here are four brand-new recipes . . . each one kitchen-tested.

Oyster Stuffing

8 cups cracker crumbs
½ cup melted butter
1 teaspoon sage
1 pint oysters
Milk to make 1¾ cups liquid

Combine cracker crumbs, melted butter and sage, tossing thoroughly together. Drain liquor from oysters and add milk to make 1¾ cups. Moisten crumb mixture with the liquid, add oysters, and mix together lightly but thoroughly.

Skinless Frankfurter Stuffing

1 loaf white bread
1 cup diced celery
6 skinless frankfurters, diced
½ cup butter
¼ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon poultry seasoning

Use day-old, unsliced bread. Crumble bread into fine crumbs, discarding hard crusts (there should be 8½ cups crumbs). Saute celery and diced frankfurters in the butter in a large skillet, for 5 minutes. (If frankfurters other than skinless are used, be sure to remove the casing). Add bread crumbs and stir over low heat until crumbs are coated with butter. Add poultry seasoning and salt. Pack loosely into turkey.

Sausage Stuffing

2 loaves (1¼ lb. each) white bread
2 lbs. fresh pork sausage
1 cup diced onions
2 teaspoons salt, or to suit taste
¼ teaspoon sage

Use day-old sliced bread. Remove crusts and cut bread in cubes. Put sausage in hot skillet, add onions, and stir over heat about 5 minutes, until sausage is cooked. Add salt and sage, and mix thoroughly. Pack lightly into turkey. (A convenient way to buy sausage is in Pattettes—fresh sausage packed in celophane-like casings.)

Skinless Frankfurter and Rice Stuffing

1 lb. (7 or 8) skinless frankfurters
¼ cup butter
1 cup diced celery
2 tablespoons chopped onion
8 cups cooked rice (1 lb. uncooked)
1 tablespoon salt, or to suit taste
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon sage

Cut frankfurters in halves lengthwise, then cut crosswise in thin slices. Melt butter in skillet, add celery, onions and frankfurters, and cook about 5 minutes, stirring frequently, until celery is moderately soft. Mix with rice, add salt, pepper and sage and mix thoroughly. Pack loosely into turkey.

Fiery Itching Skin Gets Quick Relief

Home Treatment Eases Unbearable Soreness—Distress

There is one simple yet inexpensive way to ease the itching and torture of Eczema, Itching Toes or Feet Rashes and many other externally caused skin eruptions and that is to apply Moone's Emerald Oil night and morning and people who suffer from such embarrassing or unsightly skin troubles would be wise to try it.

Just ask any first-class druggist for an original bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil and refuse to accept anything else. It is such a highly concentrated preparation that a small bottle lasts a long time and furthermore if this clean, powerful, penetrating oil that helps promote healing fails to give you full satisfaction you can have your money refunded.

BRONCHIAL ASTHMA!

Just a Few Sips and—Like a Flash—RELIEF! You Sleep Soundly

Spend a few cents today at any good drug store for a bottle of Buckley's (Canadiol) Mixture, triple acting. Take a couple of doses just before bedtime and sleep soundly. You'll find Buckley's gives definite quick relief from that choking, gasping struggle for breath.

One little sip and the ordinary cough is 'on its way". Continue for a few days and soon you'll hear little more from that tough old hang-on cough that nothing seems to help.

Satisfaction guaranteed or money back, be sure you get Buckley's Canadiol Mixture.

MEN LOVE GIRLS WITH PEP

If you are peppy and full of fun, men will invite you to dances and parties.

BUT if you are cross, listless and tired, men won't be interested. Men don't like "quiet" girls. When they go to parties they want girls along who are full of pep.

So in case you need a good general system tonic, remember for 3 generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling thru" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps build up more physical resistance and thus aids in giving you more pep and lessens distress from female functional disorders.

You'll find Pinkham's Compound WELL WORTH TRYING!

OH, JOY!

What a joy to get relief from a cough due to a cold. Get it with Smith Bros. Cough Drops. Black or Menthol, 5¢. Both taste delicious.

Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A

Vitamin A (Carotene) raises the resistance of mucous membranes of nose and throat to cold infections, when lack of resistance is due to Vitamin A deficiency.

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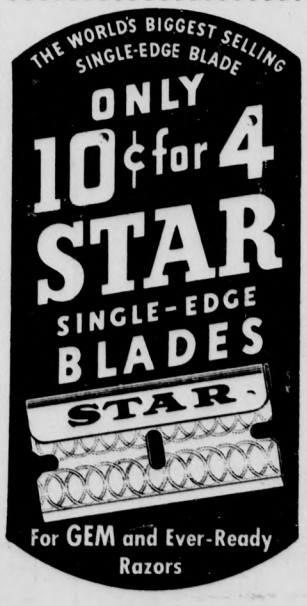

CAMPBELL PENTECOSTAL MISSION
Assembly of God - IOOF Hall

SERVICES

Sunday, Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11:00 a. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m.

Midweek, Young People's service, Wednesday evening at 7:30. Bible study, Friday evening at 7:30.

Strangers always welcome.
Z. P. Miller and wife, pastors.
Residence—36 Fourth street.

CAMPBELL METHODIST CHURCH NOTICES
John Brunswick, Pastor

The closing Sunday of Methodist Fellowship week will be observed Nov. 19. Special men's service at 11 a. m. will feature a sermon, "Men and the Church."

6:30 p. m.—Epworth Leagues, Junior high and senior groups.

7:30 p. m.—Special youth service. The pastor will install the newly elected officers of the Epworth League in a beautiful candle-lighting service.

Wednesday, Nov. 22, at 7:30 p. m. there will be a union Thanksgiving service in which members of the Congregational church will participate. Rev. John Brunswick will preach the Thanksgiving sermon, "The Overflowing Cup."

Friday, Nov. 17, 6 p. m., Methodists will meet at the church for a potluck supper and program in observance of "Fellowship night." Miss Eva Mitchell is in charge of the affair, and all members and friends of the church are urged to attend.

SAFARI ENJOYABLE AFFAIR

The women of the church enjoyed the first "safari" held at the church last Tuesday under the direction of Mrs. John Brunswick.

"A Scene from India," a short skit, was presented in the morning with Mrs. Dorothy Lloyd, Mrs. Helen Rice, Mrs. T. Mee, and Mrs. Lily Bentley as characters. Mrs. Brunswick was worship leader, with Mrs. Allan Risdon officiating as pianist throughout the day.

At the luncheon hour, a group of high school girls presented "A Scene On the Campus," with Betty York, Marilyn Toy, Gladys Larson, and Alice Modry showing the work of the Wesley Foundation at university centers.

"Six Mothers," with Mrs. C. C. Byrnes, Mrs. D. H. Cramer, Mrs. Rose Hanger, Mrs. Lily Bentley, Mrs. A. D. Rice and Mrs. Brunswick was presented, showing the work of the church among different groups in our own country.

The hostess committee in charge of the luncheon included Mrs. J. Blair, Mrs. M. Palmer and Mrs. Harris.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

In all Christian Science churches a lesson-sermon will be read Sunday, Nov. 19, on the subject "Soul and Body."

The golden text will be: "What? know ye not that your body is the temple of the Holy Ghost which is in you, which ye have of God, and ye are not your own?" (I Cor. 6: 19).

Passages from the Bible and readings from the Christian Science text-book will also be included in the service, to which everyone is cordially invited.

Don't let termites destroy the understructure of your home. Call the Golden State Termite Control., 1101 S. 1st St., San Jose. Col. 4783.

In "The Real Glory" At Blanco's

Broderick Crawford, Gary Cooper and David Niven are devoted pals throughout the swiftly moving action of "The Real Glory," Samuel Goldwyn's new production

Fast-moving action, suspensful drama and red-blooded romance are in store for moviegoers when they witness the showing of Samuel Goldwyn's "The Real Glory," which co-stars Gary Cooper, Andrea Leeds and David Niven, and will be shown at Blanco's Campbell theater next Sunday and Monday.

Cooper plays the type of outdoor role which has made him one of the screen's top-notch stars, portraying a doctor who has joined the army and come to work in the Philippines to sharpen his experience.

Oposite Cooper, Miss Leeds and David Niven turn in capital performances, the brunette beauty as a visiting American and Niven as one of Cooper's buddies. Other first-rate portrayals are handled by such outstanding players as Reginald Owen, Broderick Crawford, Kay Johnson, Vladimir Sokoloff, Russell Hicks and Henry Kolker. Brilliant sets and excellent photography mark the production throughout, and special words of praise are due Paul Widlicska and James Basevi for the authentic settings and special effects.

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